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Hospital Addition May Be Ready for Occupancy Aug. 1st

Aid in Furnishing 60 New Rooms Essential, Directors State

(Picture on Page 8) Because of crowded conditions at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon and building activities on the addition now under they have observed National Hos-Monday, the 121st anniversary of

no the need of funds for furnishrooms in the addition which, it is expected, will be completed about August 1st, and the uccess of the Katherine Shaw Bethea School of Nursing, which was established in 1899.

Addition Needs Help

The addition to the hospital, physician accepted for service in which will provide badly needed Great Britain under Red Cross beds, together with surgical rooms, call. etc., is being erected at a cost of \$120,000. To furnish the rooms the hospital is asking the aid of Report President individuals and societies, so that the needed facilities may be immediately available.

The school of nursing, from which the first class of three students was graduated in 1901. started with a two-year course.

the school of nursing became af- cy, decided today to delay a Sen- loan provision

filiated with Michael Reese hos- ate showdown on the convoy issue pital, Chicago. This affiliation until after the Chief Executive has was continued until August, 1940, addressed heads of the Latin riculture committee unanimously at which time a new affiliation American mission here next Wed- reported out a similar mandatory was obtained at Mercy Hospital in nesday night.

graduated from Katherine Shaw be one of the most important in Bethea School of Nursing since months, and some informed legis the school was established. Some lators predicted it would clarify of the graduates are practicing many existing questions concernprivate duty in this community, ing the extent to which the United some are employed in doctors' of- States would go in insuring the fices, several are employed at the safety of war supplies consigned hospital and still others are prac- to Great Britain.

ticing nursing elsewhere. At present there are twer Department of Registration and mittee last week.

League of Nursing Education.

the state of Illinois

National Hospital Day It was back in 1921 thatt he idea of an annual National Hospital It was back in 1921 that the idea born in the mind of the late Matthew O. Foley, former editor of Hospital Management, has become

Americans celebrate many national holidays and memorial days tive course of action ys in the year, twenty-four "by an overwhelming majority". hours a day, the hospital stands | Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the ready to serve the sick, the dying, Senate foreign relations committhe wounded. Hospitals provide tee said he understood some of Calls For Referendum the equipment and skilled person- Tobey's supporters were urging nel which enable physicians to him not to force a vote on the serve their patients most effec- convoy question. One of the latter, tively; they make possible research asking anonymity, said he had litmeans for its cure. In the hospi- resolution because it "assumes"

Every day last year an average ator said he would prefer to as- Approval by two-thirds of the The first block of the new River of nearly a million men, women sume that the President does not farmers voting is required to make street concrete paving between and children were cared for in the beds of our hospitals and over thirty million visits were made by sick persons to the out-patient departments of the hospitals. So one day in the year is set aside to honor this great army of trustees, physicians, nurses, administrators, technicians, and all other hospital personnel who work so unceasingy for their respective communi-

555 Flying Cadets Have

Scott Field, Ill., May 10-(AP)-A total of 555 flying cadets and communications course at this

The fifty-six flying cadets in annual production valued at less than \$5,000. duties as radio operators and will be eligible for promotion to noncommissioned officers. Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, post commander,

More than 5,000 students are now in training in the school and this number is expected to be doubled by mid-summer, Colonel avoid disclosing, exactly or approximately, data reported by individual

Volunteer M.D.

Dr. Howard R. Ives Jr., 30,

(NEA Telephoto.)

Rochester, Minn., first American

Prepares to Tell

until after Wednesday.

Sen. Pepper Hopeful

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Rejoicing

glad he was sick in a hosiptal and not in his bed at home. A few hours after he was

brought to the hospital, a big

truck left the highway, smashed into his house and

knocked his bed through the

Raleigh, N. M., May 10-

Sherman Jones was

Farm Loan Boosts Hit Stalemate in **Question of Rules**

Supporters of 85 Pct. Parity Payments Express Confidence

Washington, May 10-(AP)-A novel parliamentary tangle today caused a temporary deadlock between senate and house in the movement to boost prices of five major crops through higher government loans.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), eader of the senate drive for loans at 85 per cent of parity, said he was confident that the stalemate would end early next week "because we've got the votes"

Questions leading to the legislative snarl were raised by house members appointed to work out a compromise with senators on house-approved legislation calling for mandatory loans on cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and dice at a slightly lower level, 75 per cent

(Parity is the term used to describe a price level for farm products which would give producers the equivalent in non-agricultural goods and services which prevailed in 1909-1914.)

Involved in the dispute are powers of a joint senate-house conference committee to revamp legislation passed by both houses. Parliamentary precedents extending Policy on Convoys back over a century of congressional disputes are being due out ional disputes are being dug out

Washington, May 10-(AP)-Originally the senate passed leg-Administration leaders, confident islation revising the system of In 1910 this was changed to a that President Roosevelt is work- marketing restrictions under the three-year course and affiliation ing on an extremely important present farm act. The house took this bill, struck out all except the statement regarding foreign polititle, and inserted the mandatory

> "Conference Wide-Open" In the meantime the senate ag

loan bill at the higher rate of 85 It generally was expected that per cent. When the revised house There have been 117 nurses the Chief Executive's talk would bill reached the senate, Senator

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Cost of Living Is Going Up in Dixon

Dixon shoppers are realizing a For that reason, it was said, rapid increase in the cost of livstudents in training, six of which on the resolution by Senator (R.- prices in the defense program will graduate in September. The N.H.) to prohibit convoys—a pro- With all pastures showing a luxschool of nursing follows the cur- posal which was pigeon-holed by uriant growth of grass for cat- Fire District Electionriculum set down by the State the Senate foreign relations com- tle, the price of butter went to a new high this week and sev- County court today set Friday, Education and the National Tobey intends to force a vote eral stores were holding that es- June 6 for the holding of a special eventually, however, by offering sential at 41 cents a pound. Mer- election called to decide on the It is the aim of the board of it as an amendment to administra- hants attribute the advance to establishment of a fire protection directors to maintain one of the tion-sponsored legislation permit- the fact that the government is district in the vicinity of West best small schools of nursing in ting the government to buy or using and storing huge quantities Brooklyn. lease foreign ships now lying idle of butter for training camps, and in American harbors. But that indicate that the price might be Important Meetinglegislation will not be called up expected to go higher.

Eggs were bringing two cents Chamber of Commerce, merchants each today and in some places the who are not affiliated with the or-Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.), out- price was higher. Grocers stated ganization, and heads of other spoken advocate of immediate action against the oving negative that no shortage existed but conof age. May 12, 1941, will be the tion against the axis powers, told tended that a uniform price had Chamber office at 9:30 o'clock reporters he was hopeful Roose- been ordered. The prices of many Tuesday morning to discuss dayvelt would suggest some affirma- other staple articles of food also light saving time and closing rose with additional increases in- hours. All interested citizens are during the year but none more im- He predicted that after the dicated. Tennessee-grown straw- urged to attend. portant than National Hospital Chief Executive has spoken the berries appeared to be the cheap-Day. Three hundred sixty-five Tobey proposal would be defeated est fruit on the local market to-

On Marketing Quotas

today calling a grower referendum driven into her's. tals future physicians and nurses that the Chief Executive now has May 31 on AAA marketing quopower to order convoys. This Sen- tas for this year's wheat crop. New Pavement Opened-

> the quotas operative. auguration of crop control pro- surfacing between the rails of the grams in 1933 that the govern- switch track was brought to grade

proposed because of a prospective "excessive" supply of wheat. Fed-the switch tracks. eral marketing controls are de-

signed to keep a part of the sur-

enlisted men of the U. S. Army Washington, May 10 (Ar) Manufactured by 12,980 establish- dens west of Dixon on the Lincoln National Guard have just \$4,794,860,733 were produced in Illinois in 1939 by 12,980 establish-Washington, May 10-(AP)-Manufactured products valued at was parked at the Budweiser Garments employing 596,473 workers, average for the year, who were Highway. An information chargcompleted the 22-week radio paid \$750,239,085 in wages, the census bureau reported today

The summary showed results of the 1939 biennial census of manu- ing him with tampering with an post, the only school of its kind in factures, and comparisons with the year 1937. It covered manufac- automobile was filed with Judge the south to southeast winds. turing and printing and publishing industries, excluding plants with Grover Gehant in Lee County

The Illinois 1937 comparative figures were: Value of products, be arraigned today the graduating class will be given \$5,304.282,629; establishments, 11,764; workers, 668.841; wages, \$862,-

The census of manufactures figures for principal cities in the Drunken Driver Fined-

		Census		Wage		Value of
3		Year	Plants	Earners	s Wages	Products
)	Dixon	1939	21	1,150	\$ 1,202,476	\$ 5,982,505
1		1937				
	Freeport	1939	40	2,308	2.556,299	27,494,063
		1937	38	2.249	2.511.907	26.390,784
	La Salle	. 1939	18	680		• • • • • • • • • • •
		1937	13	570	639,083	4.091.871
	Rockford	1939	228	14,866	18,362,527	69.396.141
1		1937	221	18,489	23,078,249	82,617,871
1	Sterling	1939	27	2,413	2,967,032	12,400,043
		1937	28	2,698	3,433,900	12,560,970
	The census b	ureau s	aid that	figures	not shown were	withheld to

A Prayer for Our Mothers

Prepared by Governor Dwight H. Green for Chaplains of military units in which Illinois men are serving; and suggested as a fitting tribute to be uttered by all citizens of the State on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 11th, 1941

He turn to You today, dear Zord, to bless our Mothers, for it was at Their patient knees our faith, our strength and our love of liberty first breathed and grem. Be ask you to guard Them now and forever, lest Their inspiration be lost to us who need it, and thus the Sacred Light of Freedom be darkened in a world half torn with the tragedies of hate.

the, too, the sons of Mothers, turn to You, O Lord. Let Your Blessed Light shine through the windows of our deep confusion. Diear us, help us, instruct us in the ways me

Duide our leaders! Make them fearless, tireless, wise. Permit the greatness of your mercy to penetrate their any hour of inderision. Let them walk firmly in right alone, and ever turn in all humility to You.

telp our youth! Teach it to weave, without bitterness, the frightened fabrics of the present distraught world into finer, firmer patterns for tomorrow; to understand in fullest measure the meaning of this Blessed Freedom, which, by your Grace, me have known so long.

In London

London housewives shopping today found these price tags on some of their favorite edi-Strawberries — 20 cents

each, not each basket, each strawberry. Cucumbers-50 cents each.

Tomatoes—30 cents each. Lettuce—20 cents for a head with about four leaves on it. Mushrooms - 60 cents a

Judge Grover Genant in Lee ceived.

A meeting of al members of the

Galena and Hennepin avenues was This is the first time since in- thrown open to traffic today. The ment has asked farmers to grant yesterday, but the section beit authority to regulate sales of tween Galena and Crawford avenues will remain closed until the Wickard said that quotas were railroad crews have completed

Delbert Melchi of this city was arrested about midnight and taken to the county jail, after he was tampering with an automobile belonging to Harold Spencer, which court, where he was scheduled to cloudy, mild temperatures.

Frank E. Beitsch of Mendota was assessed a fine of \$100 and night and Sunday; slightly warmcosts and his driving license re- er north tonight and in east Sun voked for a period of one year day when he pleaded guilty to an information charging drunken driving before Judge Grover Gehant slightly warmer east Sunday. in Lee County court yesterday afternoon. He was committed to the county jail until the fine and rested by State Officer F. J. Far- tation, trace; light frost ey while driving on U. S. route

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Names of Former Dixonites Sought by Fete Director

The Fourth of July-Homecom- tion to short-range fighters sent ng committee today requested by ship.

The committee in charge of attractions and concessions antici- military planes by the thousands pates the largest number of ex- were undertaken in this country hibits in the history of Dixon events, judging from the huge number of applications on file and those being received daily. Within a few days co-Chairmen Harry Beard and Grover Wilhelm expect to close contracts for the free attractions to be presented ria and Galena avenues.

The Home-coming committee, man, Mayor William Slothower, sion, and labor leaders them- therefore rises as to whether crowd gathered at the dock to Fred Hofmann, Charles Willett, selves, some 1,700 A. F. L. and Weygand would accept Darlan's watch the arrival of ex-King Carand E. L. Fulmer, is today com- west coast shipyards today, while and attempted to override Pe- dame Lupescu, en route to Cuba Mrs. Elsie Gleim of Ashton tells pleting arrangements to meet on the east coast vessels were tain's cardinal policies. The Telegraph it was in error in with the Chicago-Dixonite club tied up as crews demanded wage There is always the possibility cambion. its report of a suit in Ogle county at a meeting to be held in Chi- increases. Circuit court, published Wednes- cago soon, to complete plans for | Eleven San Francisco Bay ship- in the interest of France for him kyo-sponsored Nanking governday evening, in which it was stat- a special train from Chicago to yards and drydocks, heavy with to cut loose from Vichy with the ment, reported headed home to To Be Held on May 31 ed she had driven her car into one Dixon for the event. A meeting defense orders, were affected by colonial empire, over which he is discuss means of settling the driven by the late Verl Drum- of the chairmen of all commit- walkout. Employers said \$500,- said to have powerful influence. "China affair," was quoted as say-

100,000 freight cars were ordered lated a coastwise agreement. He by American railroads during the opposed the workers' action. Yesyear ended on April 30, says Rail- terday Secretary Knox and Chairway Age in its current issue. The 100,876 cars ordered for the 12 months were the largest for any months were the largest for any when or 1929 when or calendar year since 1929, when orMetal Trades Council, to try to grading and surfacing between ders were placed at 111,321. For the first four months this year, avert a strike. the roads ordered 43,539 freight cars and 321 locomotives.

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and

LOCAL WEATHER

Britain Receiving Planes From U.S. in **Greater Quantities**

R. A. R.'s Spurt in Raids Viewed as Proof Aid Is Forthcoming.

Washington, May 10 .- (AP)ties today as evidence that United States assistance is enabling the a clearing up of the report that British to use both defensive and Marshal Petain, French Chief of battled fiercely in dogfights high offensive planes in much greater State, is suffering from a serious over Dover's white cliffs today, numbers than heretofore.

cent developments involving plane dier-statesman from the political after a night in which RAF bombsupplies from this country as con- arena might easily be a catastro- ers struck hard at Mannheim and tributing to the R. A. F.'s reported phe for the allied cause. nazi attack bombers and spreading an English newspaper yesterday, Germany, and dropped bombs in destruction over Hamburg, Bre- and later the Berlin radio denied the center of Berlin

totaled 1,216. Last month the out- leagues.

that in March 414 planes were exand only 37 last May when the nazis were pressing their blitzkrieg into France.

said that American help in delivering war supplies by turning over cargo ships to Britain and extending the neutrality patrol means the British high command is more assured than ever before of receiving aircraft replacements n constantly increasing quanti-

Many Planes Flown Across Third, it is believed in informed uarters that with the advent of good weather this spring an incombers has been flown across the Atlantic to Britain, in addi-

residents of Dixon and vicinity | Many of the latest deliveries relatives who might attend this vice. But Lord Beaverbrook disyear's celebration, at the Cham- closed that the R. A. F. had a re-Invitations will be forwarded to its first line fighting strength. year's celebration and additional this to be a comparatively slender guests will receive invitations as margin of reserve power, they say the names and addresses are re- it could be drawn upon for current operations provided additional reserves were in sight.

> Intensive efforts to produce just a year ago. Officials of the Office of Pro-

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Laborers Ignore Pleas of Leaders

Over protests of the navy de-

scale has been \$1 an hour.

Freight Cars in 1 Year John P. Frey, A. F. L. metal trades head, said he was "disap-Chicago - (AP) - More than pointed", because the strike vio-

British, Nazi Airmen Battle Fiercely Over Dover's White Cliffs

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Britain must be experiencing a period of intense concern pending kidney ailment, since anything the first anniversary of Ger-These authorities cited three re- that would remove the aged sol- many's invasion of the lowlands,

They pointed first to the huge or not, the question of this 85- land during the night, but the and steady increase in American year-old man's health and ability British Air Ministry said the military plane production this to endure the terrific strain of of- bombing was on a much reduced spring. In March the output of fice must remain a matter of scale and declared that three of both commercial and military craft anxiety for Britain and her col- the nazi bombers were shot down,

Thus far, while he has given the fighters to 124 in May. German of-1,427, about equally divided be- British plenty of headaches, the ficials conceded factories at Manntween training and combat craft hero of Verun has been the bul- heim had been set ablaze, but said wark which has stood between the fires were soon put out; the the Germans and their efforts to Berlin raid of the RAF, they add-This was indicated by the fact secure far reaching concessions. ed, demolished apartment houses These have included bases in the and killed a number of civillans. ported to the British, as compared French colonies from which to op- Dutch airmen flying Americanwith a total of 208 last September erate against the allies, and use built bombers meanwhile carried of the French navv.

same loyalty to his country's in- airports there, In the second place, the experts | terests and the same determination which he displayed when he led his troops to victory against plifying a shipping losses stateimmortal cry

"They shall not pass."

the great issues.

He forced former Vice-Premier Laval out of his cabinet and since again was sharply curtailed then Hitler has pressed steadily arousing speculations as to the for Laval's reinstatement, figur- possibility of a new southeasting that this would mean more to register names of friends and may not yet have seen active serwho reputedly has no love for key momentarily holds the center ber of Commerce office at once. serve strength of 100 per cent of larger co-operation with the nazis policy. England, also appears to favor of the stage in German foreign with them. Whether he would go apparently was unchanged, but in so far as to permit Hitler to use southern Ethiopia the British the French colonies as bases is claimed South African troops had a matter of speculation.

Petain, while bitter against the deep defenses after heavy fight. British for such incidents as the ing. naval attack on Dakar, has steadfastly refused to do more than defend his position and has stood ers again heavily bombed Chung against any offensive war against king, after having inflicted 200 the allies. In this he has had the casualties there yesterday, while loyal support of General Wey- in Tokyo the newspaper Nichi gand, whom the Marshal made Nichi for the third time insisted commander-in-chief of the French that Great Britain, the United

In the present crisis it is of the agreement to guard the "backutmost import that Weygand's door" shipping route from Amercomposed of Walter Knack, chair- partment, the Maritime Commis- to the Vichy cabinet. The question In Hamilton, Bermuda, a small loyalty goes to Petain rather than ica to the Mediterranean, Harry Beard, Grover Wilhelm C. I. O. machinists struck at orders if the latter came to power of of Rumania and his friend, Ma-

that Weygand might feel it was Japan's ambassador to the To-

Washington, May 10-(AP) mond, Sept. 12, 1939, Mrs. Gleim tees is being planned for next 000,000 in contracts suffered. The general has a considerable ing Generalissimo Chiang Kaiinto the causes of disease and the liking for the language of the Secretary Wickard issued an order states that the Drummond car was week, to outline the official proand retention of double time for The number of men isn't nisclosed posals only if the United States overtime. The men were offered and guesses as to the total vary sat in as mediator, Railroads Order 100,000 \$1.12 and time and a half. The greatly, It is probable, however. The ambassador, Kumatore that it isn't less than 200,000, in- Honda, was said to have stated,

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Premonition?

West Chester, Pa., May 10 -(AP)—Charles T. Carpenter, operator of a big dairy farm dropped dead at a Philadelphia athletic club, left a will directing the wording of notice of his death. Included was the word "suddenly" followed by a

space for filling in the date.

City of Dixon Appropriates \$135,543 for Its Operation Current Fiscal Year

presented at the weekly meeting Joe Vaile of the street depart- United States interventionists. rost in suburbs; Sunday partly of the commission last evening lector during the congested seaand after being considered was son. Outlook for Monday: Partly filed for public inspection for a A permit was granted the Dix- and civilians who fell during the period of one week. The ordin- on Labor Council to erect a neon nazi drive. No public comment-Illinois: Fair and continued cool ance is drafted to provide \$112,- sign at 911/2 Galena avenue. tonight; light local frosts north- 943 to be used for city purposes The semi-monthly pay roll and

> Louis Grampp to the appeal zon- adopting a scheme to construct a ing board for a period of five 600-foot extension to the city years, in which the council con- sanitary sewer system on North

discussed reported impositions be- was adopted. The estimated cost the county jail until the fine and costs were paid. Beitsch was ar- today: maximum temperature bage collector. All manner of re- by C. K. Willett, consultant en- in the Dutch East Indies and

east; Sunday fair to partly cloudy and \$22,600 for special purposes, bills against the city, totaling \$4,slightly warmer.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy toa total of \$125.543, for the cur372.23, were ordered paid. At a meeting of the board of reappointed local improvements, a resolution

Dement avenue, as requested in Members of the commission a petition filed some weeks ago, Britain. vides only for the collection of spread the assessment.

4,734,407 Tons of Shipping Sunk in Last Year

Ludwigshafen, chemical and man-This report was published in ufacturing centers of southwestern

However, whether it be true | The luftwaffe again raided Eng-

out their first raid on German-The old soldier has shown the occupied Norway, striking at nazi

Big Shipping Losses New Admiralty statistics, am-

the Germans at Verdun with the ment issued last night, said that Britain, her allies and the neutrals lost 1,098 ships aggregating 4, 734,407 tons in the year since nazi But the battle which he has invasion of the low countries-of been fighting as Chief of State is which 488,124 tons were lost last even more formidable than that month. From the start of the war at Verdun, and there have been to the end of April the aggregate signs at times that he was fight- British, allied and neutral losses Admiralty figures showed.

In Hungary railway traffic ward thrust by the German army.

dislodged Italians from 8-mile-

In the Far East

In the Far East, Japanese raidcolonial forces with headquarters States, China, Australia and the Netherlands East Indies had concluded a secret military and naval

on the United States liner Ex-

however, "there can be no peace which will be concluded through

mediation of a third nation." Honda's return to Tokyo coincided with appearance of increasingly outspoken editorials in the Japanese press advising that the China conflict be settled quickly by negotiation to further the progress of Japan's greater East

The anniversary of Germany's invasion of the low countries on May 10, 1940, was observed with differences of emphasis in Berlin, the Netherlands and London.

Asia program

Germany noted, without celebration, the start of the blitzkrieg. Newspapers, which headlined the The annual appropriation or-garbage, ashes and tin cans, it anniversary devoted editorial atdinance for the city of Dixon was was explained. Commissioner tention chiefly to denunciation of

of thousands of Dutch soldiers

oration services were permitted. In London, the Belgian and Netherlands governments-in-exile reaffirmed their determination to pool their remaining colonial resources in Britain's war effort.

"The center of Belgian resistance is in the Congo," a Belgian spokesman said, adding that the nation's shipping and "Free Belgian" fighting forces were aiding

A Netherlands spokesman said: fuse is left to be removed by the gineer, is \$2,218.72. Attorney South America. We are paying collector, while his contract pro- John Mills was appointed to our way in this war. Our empire

Completed Radio Course 21 Dixon Plants Paid \$1,202,476 to 1,150 Wage Earners in Year of 1939



Build Your Floors For Long Life

give a level surface on which the lartity of wood flooring is the di- flooring should be of one-inch versity of characteristics found boards, not wider than 6 or 8 among the various species. No inches. It may be either matched matter which one of the many or square edged. The former different forms of floor surfaces makes a solid, warm underfooting it is desired to build, lumber from while the latter serves best in one or more species is available to moist climates and in homes not conform to the most exacting re- heated during the winter months.

The most generally used resi- laid diagonally. This has two addential floor construction is built vantages; first, the entire floor with wood joists or floor beams on system and framework of the which is laid first a sub-flooring building is stiffened and braced, and second, it permits laying the and then a finished floor.

To assure maximum life only finished floor perpendicular to the thoroughly seasoned lumber joists. should be used. Its use will re- Finish flooring may be had in a

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tard to a great extent shrinkage pleasing variety of textures of the wood when the weather is depths, colors and patterns comdamp and eliminate the frequent- pletely eliminating any impresly complained of cracks between sion of monotony in floor design Strip, plank, random width her Floor joists should be deep ringbone and block or parque enough to provide stiffness be- type flooring are a few suggestcause smaller joists, though ed patterns from which you may strong enough to carry the antici- select your floor. One novel efpated load. may sag or spring fect in flooring may be obtained under a heavy weight. The joists by combining two or more species of wood of different colors. The floor should not be laid until all plastering and interior work has been completed.

quirements and relative costs will letermine the choice of your flooring, and your local lumber dealer can readily secure the style you

are usually spaced 16 inches on

centers to coincide with the wall

The subflooring boards may be

Joists should be "sized" so as to

stud spacing.

Choosing a Well Drained Site



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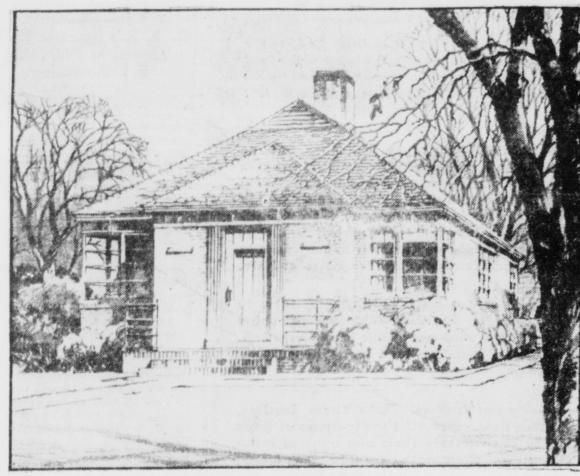
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TWENTY-FOUR FEET WIDE



When Elmer Gylleck, architect, designed this house he planned it for a long narrow lot . . . The house is only 24 feet wide yet there is plenty of room space, no halls and a most practical plan and pleasing exterior. It is rather modern in the exterior design.

per stories even though the super- straight down into the fireplace A house built on damp soil is structure is tightly constructed. without being narrowed there will The house as a whole may act as be a poor draught and the throat flue, drawing moisture from the assures a good one. The length of

> he best seasons for choosing a its area not less than that of the nite or examining a celler because flue. The throat should not be generally there is more water in more than four or five inches wide. to choose a dry site or to install the sides.

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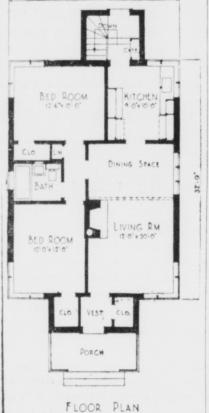
. high grade motor ... precision gears ... cold-drawn steel con-

likely to become damp in the up- throat. If the flue is brought the throat must be equal to the Early spring and late fall are width of the fireplace opening, and

the ground at these times and un- 3. Because a fireplace with favorable conditions are more evi- straight back and sides does not dent. Frequently a site that is radiate much heat, it is customary iry in the summer will prove sur- to pitch the back wall forward prisingly damp in the spring or from a point a little less than all. It is difficult to keep ground halfway from the hearth to the water out of a cellar, and failure top of the opening, and to bevel

frain lines to conduct under- 4. Carrying the back wall of ground water to a level lower than the fireplace forward, forms a the cellar floor are common mis- smoke shelf which changes the takes. Avoid them by selecting direction of the down draught in your building site in the spring or the flue and makes the cold air strike the hot gases at the throat From the time when man smoke chamber above the shell the first fire stick, the holds any smoke which may ac has been the center of cumulate temporarily and keeps it

The higher the opening the great-



may be obtained in hundreds of special designs.

HEAT LOSSES

might do well to acquaint ary to use a heavy bar of iron, at strips will prevent drafts from Dixon, Ill., Printers and Engravleaking in around the frame and ers for over 90 years. Estimates

MODERNIZATION IN THE SPRING

By Paul T. Haagen

As spring and summer apmay make it possible for one to following: period of time.

it is a sound investment.

new fittings, new systems, new house proper. take one room at a time or fix borders of colorful flowers. up the basement or add a new terior may be made by degrees. shrubs and flowers.

A home becomes obsolete bedate. The neighborhood may be all that you wish it to be, the near-by home improvements may be new and modern, and your old house, while structurally sound with a good basic plan that meets all your requirements, looks and feels antiquated. Therefore the answer to your problem is modernization.

There are a number of reasons that may be listed why moderization of a home should prove profitable which, with careful planning, may make the house more efficient and improve its re-sale value.

Nowadays, under the FHA plan, loans may be made to pay for the modernization, repair and remodeling. Mechanical equipment is so much more efficient today that it is advisable to discard the old equipment that is in the house and replace with new a up-to-the-minute fixtures.

Your house may be out of styl with present-day architectural ideas and just a few changes may make that house up to date.

In spring, it is advisable to go over your house and make it weather tight. Due to winter 711 Chi. Road ravages, houses need weather The windows in many houses tightening at the windows and are a source of much heat loss. be made comfortable and reduce The loss of heat passes through heat losses in the house by simthe glass from the inside to the ply weatherstripping the windows To overcome this, pro- and caulking around the window

given on commercial printing.

Nothing will enhance the ap- garden. Drainage is also neces-As spring and summer approach, many folks are thinking pearance of a small home so sary and the yard should not be above the basement windows. It

have the needed repairs made to First, enclose your property; his home; payments on the loan that is, give it a frame. Use with the sink on one side with winbeing spread over a considerable fences, walls, hedges or shrub- dows above for light, and on the bery interplanted with groups of opposite side of the range and re-A home, besides its intrinsic trees. Such a frame will separ- frigerator, is a good arrangement.

living conditions, all call for this Develop the grounds in front regular rehabilitation. One of the of the house into an attractive

The grounds at the rear should room, repair the porch or front be made into a flower garden or entrance, or changes in the ex- a simple lawn encircled by trees,



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about modernizing or repairing much as good planting and a should drain naturally to the low their homes, and a small amount lawn about the premises. The spots in the streets. of money which may be borrowed fundamental principles of laying from a reliable loaning institution out a small property include the

worth, has a value of sentiment ate the property from the street You should allow at least four and pride of possession, and many and from the neighbors' lots and feet between the front edge of the people will wish to remodel or also act as a background for the sink and the front edge of the modernize the old home providing garden as you develop it inside. range. The range is best near the

Separate the garage from the dining room door. Such a kitch-Normal wear and tear, due in other part of the lot. This will en may be nicely arranged in a part to the elements, do require add interest to the drive itself space eight by twelve feet, periodic repairs. New materials and subordinate the garden to the

best ways to go about modernizing dooryard. A few shrubs at the your home is to make a list of corner of the house or at the all the things you would like to entrance door, vines on the wall, placed around the mirror, forming do, chart them and budget them a tree to cast a pleasing shadow a frame, and the glass acking in the order in which the work is may be added. Sometimes the to be done. You do not need to do entire front yard may be develit all at once. Possibly you will oped into a garden with beds and

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the house as a whole. It should stitute the niceties of living. express a spirit of welcome to Card tables, games, books, magfriends and the family and be an azines, rubbers, galoshes, golf

Where the home planner is Sometimes some doubtful of his ability to select a things may be stored in the attic doorway of correct design he but the closets there should be should consult an architect and carefully and tightly built and

in these three doorways, all varia- be arranged by means of a distions of Early American design. appearing stairway that is built These doorways, stately and at- into the ceiling of the second tractive when used with homes of floor. Closets for hanging proper architectural design, will clothes need not be over 24 inches be very much out of keeping with deep. Winter draperies that may a French Renaissance structure or be taken down in the summer

Often an older home may be improved when fitted with a doorway of more attractive design. Work of this kind may be financed istration Modernization Credit convenient than one.

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smaller and more compact, it be-The entrance doorway of a comes more evident to those of house affords an opportunity for us who are in the building field decoration details which adds in- that storage space must become terest and often character to more adequate. Closets and houses of otherwise simple design. places in which winter or sum-The doorway is often the focal mer clothing, blankets, draperies, etc., may be stored must be propoint in home design and the cen- vided for somewhere in the house. There must be cupboards The design of the doorway should be in character and harmony with the architecture of stitute the piceties of living

a storage space. obtain his advice and suggestions, there should be quick and direct The Colonial influence is shown access to this space. This may a dwelling with a roof of Spanish should have closets in which piles

As a rule, the shallow closet is considered the most economical, under the Federal Housing Admin- and two doors usually are more

Cedar closets do not give the maximum protection to clothes An increase in air traffic that Any closet in which clothing is by 1945 would result in a volume stored must be very tight against 20 to 30 times what it is today is moths and vermin; it should be expected by Federal airways ex- well ventilated. It is wise to store clothing put away for the sum-

> Another type of closet that is linen closet should have ample space and wide and deep shelves cleaning liquids and soaps, may dows. suitable storage place?

his own garments.

that must be considered.

As the home of today becomes

the draperies may be hung.

most important is for the out- Dear Mr. Haagen: door clothing which should be

have the hooks placed at a lower level so that the child can reach the hook on which to hang

peak of about 382,000 late in 1941, of the walls. s against 164,000 in December, 1940, and 60,000 a year ago.

indication of warmth and cheer bags, etc., these items all require

run across the closet over which

mer in sealed, moth-proof bags.

is advisable to make a schedule furniture of only a few years back. of all the things that must be stored in the household. Clothsports equipment, card tables, so. H. A. C.

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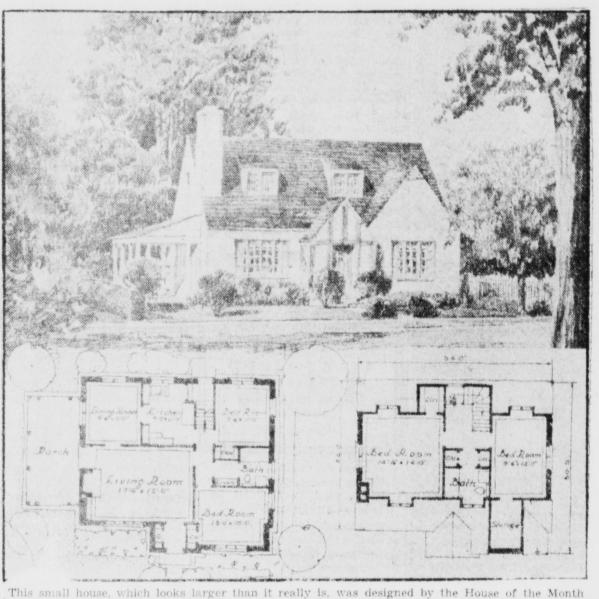
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WALL SPACE IN THE MODERN HOME

Wall space is at a premium in our present home and as we intend to build a new house, we would like to know what can be done to get as much wall space for furniture as possible.—MRS. P. A. M.

In the small home of today, where the plan is very compact with unsightly wires out of sight but mixture in the hole. and bedding. Also a cleaning clos- few halls and passageways, the necessary rooms and windows do re- it oftimes is difficult to bring the et which should be located con- duce the wall space so that one is at a loss to find space for furniture wires into a new and modern house Currently, 17 governors were veniently for the housewife so placement. One of the best solutions is the use of the corner window because of the type of construc- born outside the states they gov that vacuum cleaners, dusting in a room which gives a two-way light and ventilation and re- tion. mops, brooms, etc., together with leases broad wall spaces which might otherwise be taken up by win-

be placed therein. Who does not | Furniture grouping in the modern manner is another method. have a grouped so that they require less room against the wall. Oftimes instead of having a sofa or a daybed set broadside against the wall, it One of the niceties of closets | may have one end against the wall and the space at the back of this where there are children is to piece of furniture occupied with bookshelves.

For twin beds with a bed table between them, one should allow at least nine feet so as not to be cramped.

Modern furniture is designed with the idea of conserving space To get the most efficient clos- and providing as much comfort and use as possible. Many of the t arrangement in your home, it newer small houses are not adapted to the old, large and cumbersome

Question: Oftimes walls that are plastered begin to sweat when ng, linens, trunks, luggage, toys, the heat is turned on in the house. The ceilings, however, do not do

these are just a few of the items (Answer) This sweating is caused by the heat striking a cold surface in a badly ventilated room or a badly insulated house. The prevention is to open the doors and windows until the heater is fully Aircraft payrolls will reach a going, which will prevent the moisture being deposited on the surface

ROMAN STRIPE KITCHEN

An unusual motif, giving a cushions crisp note to a small kitchen, is sounded by the gayest of Roman stripes. On either side of the As a general rule, closets are divides the green marbled linol- should be about 24 inches deep. eum center from its black border.

red runs the length of the table leaves. The walls and woodwork are painted a gleaming white and the breakfast seat has green

CLOSETS

window with its Venetian blinds better wide and not too deep. painted white like the woodwork The deep closet soon becomes a hang finely cross-striped drap- catch-all and is always dark. The eries of bright hues. A set-in closet should have a pole for border of five stripes-Chinese hanging garments, shelves and red, white, blue, yellow and green shoe racks, and such a closet

The window chairs and drop leaf Toluol, a by-product of the coke table are enameled with white ovens, is a principal raw material and a narrow border of Chinese for the manufacture of TNT.



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Building Hints

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Flashings

places in a house and are so im- from the store and then refinishportant that the weathertight- ed as the interior is done. ness must not be passed over lightly. It is wise to give this item thorough thought and attention. Remember that cheap \$500 by dog sled now costs only dows and to reduce the cost of Storm Doors

The new and modern storm doors will not mar the beauty of your front entrance doorway. In addition, one of these doors will conserve much heat that otherwise is lost.

Bathroom Mirrors

Mirrors are accepted as an absolute necessity in bathrooms but aside from their utilitarian function, they serve equally as decoration. A triple mirror provides full face reflection or a mirror screen may separate a bathroom rom its dressing room.

Electric Convenience Outlets

The placing of electric outlets and fixtures in new homes requires considerable thought. These outlets are simple to install at the time of construction but at later date difficult to add without damage to the building and decorations. It is wise to put in plenty of outlets, because they add greatly to the convenience and comfort of a home. Stepping Stones

The telephone companies like Colorful stepping stones may to see the telephone wires con- be made of colored concrete. It cealed within a house as it is being is easy to make these stones. Simply dig out the sod, remove built because not only does it get it and place the colored concrete

BUILT IN FURNITURE

Book shelves, closets and cab-

may be used as a mural back- tional decoration when painted to compact and practical. Changes ground with stencils and the joint harmonize with walls or woodforming a part of the decorative work. Built in accessories may of a home and it will be much Even the nailing may be found in most of the large stores in the country in unfinished furniture, and may be built Flashings are used in so many into the home just as they come

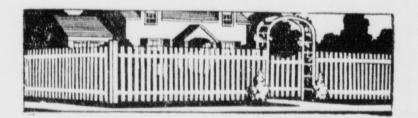
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ALTERING LARGE KITCHEN

Large kitchens may be remodinets that are built into the house eled to include a dining alcove, are becoming more popular every pantry, powder room or lavatory, ural background for room decora- day. They are not only added and at the same time the actual tions. The natural wallboard conveniences but they are addi- kitchen unit may be made more of this type may held in the sale more convenient and stepsaving for the housewife.

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A Thought For Today An ungodly witness scorneth judgment

-Proverbs 19:28.

The urging of that word, judgment, hath bred a kind of remorse in me. Shakespeare.

How Long?

There are approximately 2 billion persons in The whole is greater than any part.

are threatened with that evil.

we, in order to compete with them, must create a more than it does per unit of defense materials. salesman told me he could sell May 30th at the cemetery. dictator over ourselves.

ciple in the abstract.

what he thought would be the perfect state. He John Lewis. failed to make a perfect state.

to ward off communism, and now Italy has a species week?

that-but is Germany any good for anything else understood by the unions.

would endure injustice and oppression. That Something's got to give, wouldn't bother the future historian, but it would

We may argue with each other until we are is to be done, but how to do it.

black in our faces as to whether England is our first line of defense, or about other aspects of foreign policy; but about one fact there can be no argu-

The United States needs to get to work, stop strikes, cut out non-essential spending and build up an impregnable defense. The administration can help bring about this unity by putting first things first, and leaving politics in the background. Until now the New Deal has been putting secondary graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first colsetting its face in one direction and walking in another. There is a policy upon which 99 per cent of Americans can agree in the main. That policy is the production of arms for American defense right in this hemisphere, with provision for such aid to others as we can spare.

The emergency calls for unity and the laying aside of the class quarrels which Mr. Roosevelt him- ministration has dug out some eviself developed for political purposes.

weapons there is danger of a dictatorship (American style) here.

Unless we get that unity and produce those for a speech as bellicose as those the postal frauds and lottery Mrs. Jack Keay spent Monday weapons there is danger of a dictatorship (Ameri- made can style) here.

present-day Americans.

Longer Work Hours

production must be stepped up tremendously. He as 25 years ago. It is hard for are withdrawn and destroyed and was a business caller in Amboy has said he wants every vital machine to work them to believe the war is a real an effort is made to locate the on Thursday. twenty-four hours a day.

On record is his promise that the defense program will be carried out without the loss of any them is the rising cost of labor social gains. By the same token, we hope, the and the inability to get farm maprogram can be completed without the loss of any chines due to defense priorities." of those rights contained in the Constitution. Surely Pennsylvania Poultry: "The those rights are as valuable as the social gains, farmers have not been given the

The vast majority of those who have produced schedule for machinery, then the labor force may at the risk of being called warour western civilization are ruled by dictators or be split into ragged shifts and be paid overtime for Toyon. its efforts. That would increase the cost of defense, for defense and the administration The most timorous ones fear greatly that Hit- and owing to the last few years of financial high will have no difficulty convincing ler and his partners will extend their rule to all the jinks, and to the inveterate habit of priming the them of any necessary military rest of the world except the United States, and that pump, the country ought to be excused from paying measures. A farm implement

This is not to discuss the possibilities of such ment might be able to launch a three-shift schedule could get them.' a catastrophe, but to consider the dictatorship prin- of operations, each shift working eight hours a day and knocking the tar out of the 40-hour week limita-Stalin became a boss in order to bring about tion by agreement with the labor kings such as cides are necessary to keep Bri- nesday evening. E. A. Splain acted

But are there enough skilled workmen to man Kansas City; Des Moines; Lin- Meihsner as secretary. Mussolini established a dictatorship in order the machines twenty-four hours a day, seven days a coln. Nebraska editors: "Farmers

Hitler became a dictator to make Ger- ing a scarcity of skilled workmen. Apprentices have many a powerful fighting force; he succeeded in been limited purposely in number for reason's best

If there are not enough skilled machine opera-How long could the dictators last in a world at tors to keep the wheels turning seven days a week. will react in the normal, patriotic peace? A review of men's struggles for self-repre- twenty-four hours a day, then labor apparently American way sentation over hundreds of years would indicate the either will have to work longer hours or pay higher dictators couldn't last long. That is, not very long taxes and wind up with a larger federal debt.

as the historian sees things. Only a century or so, on "Mother". Mrs. Rosa Minier Five funnel-shaped clouds re-In the meantime the generations now living our cake and still have it in reserve in the pantry, ip Murray.

The problem is Mr. Roosevelt's.

Chain Letters Are Under Postal Ban

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"Notices are served upon per- Sheldon Zeigler is now employed St. Paul Editor: "The north- cause why fraud orders should not Amos Leffelman, assessor for west farmers are not convinced be issued against them. When Lee Center township was a busithis is America's war and have letters and cards of the above na- ness caller in Amboy on Monday. President Roosevelt has indicated that defense been afraid we would be taken in ture are found in the mails, they William Full of Franklin Grove threat to the United States. They sender in order that the violation | Mrs. Myers and daughter Esther do not realize how tough Eng- may be reported to the post office are moving from the White apartland's position is. What arouses department."

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The Memorial day committee consisting of representatives of New York Dairymen: "Our the different churches and patriopeople will acquiesce in whatever tic organizations of the town measures the administration de- met at the Masonic Hall on Wedas chairman and Miss Josephine

of the mid-west are as conscious church on Sunday morning, May tact with their activities.

labor costs, shortage of equip- appointed to make arrangements Schulte and Alfred Larson. prospects of inflation. for the services on Memorial Day, May 30 at the cemetery:

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cratic way of life". Again: "There must be unqualified opposition to P. R. Deinslake. George Foley, American convoys into the war M. E. Howland and Howard Ja-

Finance-I. M. White.

ities here are covinced they have and country districts are invited ice cream and cake were served. a selling job to do on their pro- to march to the cemetery and at-

good chance of overcoming these and friends of the Red Oak con- were at play. Miss Harriett Noret ft L 1 B 115 L 6 B 3 West End It is hindered by its own unwil- gregation met at the church to received high score prize and Mrs. Add to Dixon. It is hindered by its own the detail linguess to stress in open detail the precariousness of the British Diener and family back for the vin Johnson was club guest. The Chas, Grant Uni, et ak wide of Joan Tucker was a week end will be with Johnson was club guest. The will be used to be painted too black (the way Lindbergh paints them, for instance) the public reaction may not be ed the program with piana not position. If British prospects are painted too black (the way Lindpublic reaction may not be ed the program with piano prethe administration desires but a grant with piano prements were served by the hostess.

Alice Wirth WD to Error what the administration desires. lude. Scripture and prayer, Arthur If the gravity of Britain's predicament is not presented, it will be Walsons, Here's and prayer, Arthur Kranov; song, "There is Christian Welcome Here"; saxophone solo, Mrs. Grover Epperson assisted 13 West End Add Dixon. difficult to arouse the people.

The fact that strikes were allowed to run along the last few months has likewise made more difficult a sudden switch to a graver tone.

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As far as I can learn no dire facts of importance are being withheld from the public. The

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Raymond were club guests. The president opened the meeting by president opened the meeting by Silas W. Uhl, et ux WD to Wm.

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The Good Hoverleaners slick. withheld from the public. The situation is merely that the ad- bock; piano duet, 'Mrs. Walter all singing, "Home Sweet Home". H. Scott, et ux \$1.00, s 43 ft e 125 ministration believes there is not Baumgartner and Anita Guither: Roll call was answered with a ft L 1 B 115 Dixon.

Wednesday afternoon at the home Kerber; secretary and press cor- James W. Curran, et ux \$1.00 pt normal) but nowhere near disastrous. These are all facts which of Mrs. Floyd Utts, assisted by respondent. Blanche Durham: L 2 B 46 Dixon. have been presented from time to Mrs. Gerald Ganshow. The presi- treasurer, Mrs. Loyal Meisenseim- Kathryn Turner \$10, n 46 A. pt w meeting by all repeating, the membrance chairman, Inez John-Rose Levan, et al QCD to E. Lord's Prayer. Roll call was an- son. swered with verses on Mother. The new books for the coming Ashton.

Ashton.

Alice Hoban McGinnis, et al W Mrs. Catherine Cummings were present. Club guests were: Hasenyager and Mrs. Charles on. Mrs. Ellis Rudiger. Miss Janet White. passed away early this morning at her home, 316 Galena avenue, Warfield, Mrs. Franklin Wallace Invitations from the Home Bu-Mrs. Cummings was born in Dixon and had resided here her entire lifetime. Until her health and Mrs. Frank Odell. "50" was reau of Bureau county were Roselawn Add Dixon. entire lifetime. Until her health ceiving high and Miss Etta Ha- ponset at which meeting a health failed, Mrs, Cummings had operat- seyager receiving low. Delicious talk on cancer wil be given. All ed a beauty shop for many years. refreshments were served.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Bess Kannelly of Chicago. Relatives and friends gathered Club invited.

and one brother, Frank Welch, of at the Olaf Christensen home on June 12, a regular Bunker Hill Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and broth- none of his parishioners would Funeral services will be held tensen's birthday. A social time with all members and children, Monday morning at 9:30 at St. and lunch was enjoyed. Those Patrick's Catholic church, the Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil school. A scramble lunch. De-Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. With interment in Oakwood ceme-with interment in Oakwood ceme

MRS. JACOB FULL Phone 3 Rings on 173

ing to an announcement given out | Glen A. Holt was in Rockford at the Dixon post office today. Tuesday evening where he attend-Postmaster George Fruin called ed a meeting at the Faust hotel. Mrs. B. H. Lyon is ill at her

"The mails in all parts of the home on North Mason avenue.

at the Ben Schmall home.

ment to the Virgil house on North Mason avenue.

Desert Bridge

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg entertained her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday afternoon. After the delicious luncheon cards | Men's Republican club met last were enjoyed, with Mrs. Frank evening at the city hall and Merlo winning first, Mrs. James adopted a constitution. The club Kelly, second, and Mrs. Walter Weber, low.

Public Works Director Plans Regular Talks With Highway Chiefs

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—(AP) -Walter A. Rosenfield Director of Public Works and Buildings, announced today that he has inaugurated weekly conferences with the rated weekly conferences with the caused the postponement of the helen O'Connell of Dixon gave a The Memorial Sunday service vision of highways as a means of day, May 31. other group there to the will be held at the Christian maintaining closer personal con-

The following committees were and Mrs. Cecil Plum, Miss Bernice

Program-C. M. Hatland, Mrs. C. M. Knight entertained The evidence of left labor re- Charles Major and Mrs. Melvin the past matrons club on Thurs- students, leave Sunday for a two iness meeting and delicious resistance is plain in published remarks of John L. Lewis, ex-officio

Decorating platforni—Fay Quilanswered roll call with quotations day afternoon. Twelve members Culver Military school. was club guest. The president, sembling cyclones were visible at to be completed for the Red Flagging the Graves-Charles Mrs. Martha Wairath, conducted one time in the southern part of Cross war relief project before Wahl and Laura Hoffman had The Rev. B. H. Cleaver has re- Mrs. Esther Jackson would be Decorating the graves-Miss charge of the entertainment and signed as pastor of the Christian glad to have you volunteer your told of their trips through the church to accept a call to Eureka, services as it is impossible for main at peace rather than be Mrs. Sarah Major and Miss Flor- west during the winter months. Ill. Mrs. Olan Melton will be the June Thomas Holoway, who has been ually.

Farewell Party

The freshman class of the high school and the eighth grade of the Evergreens F. A. Perkins and grade school gave a farewell party for Principle J. V. Nelson, who leaves Walnut this year. Games tion with Wendell Wilkie, who was supported by Lewis in the campaign, served toward that Trwin Mattes and J. P. Stephens were enjoyed and a pantomime, "A Rising Young Lawyer", was given A dek lamp was presented Irwin Mattes and J. P. Stephens given. A desk lamp was presented All school children of the town from the group. Refreshments of Twp.

Kit Kat Klub scope of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a On Wednesday evening members Thursday evening. Four tables with 125 ft L 2 & s 50 ft n 100 ft as substitute teacher in the grade On Wednesday evening members Thursday evening. Four tables with 125 ft L 2 & s 50 ft n 100 ft as substitute teacher in the grade on Wednesday evening members on Wednesday evening members on the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the administration has a control of the labor opposition indicate the control of the

Bunker Hill Club

a full, proper, public appreciation two marimba solos, Harold Guithsong that helps me. Mrs. Lafe Clayton \$10, nw14 se14 sw14 ne14 Mrs. Helen Foley as assistant of them; that official stressing is needed.

Britain's chances of resisting invasion are rated by top men invasion are rated by top men invasion. Standard of the properties of the invasion are rated by top men invasion. Standard of the properties of the coming year, Mrs.

Fordham, conducted the business Standard of the pushes of the annual picnic to be held in the coming year, Mrs.

Chayton Sto, Rev 4 and 4 and Sec 14 Lee Center Two.

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Standard of the pushes of the p Britain's chances of resisting invasion, are rated by top men here as good as 60%. Bad news may be coming. The Suez canal and Gibraltar may go next. Corrections being made in the British convoy system are expected to cut

Sam Pope gave a report of the drawn for the coming year, Mrs. William Epperson had charge of the memorial services for departed members. Mrs. Herbert Sergeant, installing officer, installed convoy system are expected to cut

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> Mrs. Verna Gloden gave a paper year were distributed. Pollyannas D to Arthur J. Hoban, et ux 8-.00, on Lindbergh. A short business were received by Mrs. Sidney 2 int sw14 ne14 Sec 24; w12 se14 on Lindbergh. A short business were received by Mrs. Sidney meeting was then conducted by the president. Fifteen members Mrs. Martha Behrens, Mrs. Clark were present. Club quests were the conducted by the president. The pastor, the Rev. Stuart B.

clubs of the county are invited.

Science club picnic will be held.

Thursday in honor of Mr. Chris- club day will be a children's party er, Ken Wiser.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Boo!"

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

Charter members of the Young now has 250 members.

the Dixon high school will be held Daisy Yates Mary Barry, Eliza-William Slothower. Preston. Fish, Ethel Rhodes.

thirteen bureau chiefs in the di- county athletic meet until Satur-

25 YEARS AGO ing the court house in accordance with orders issued by the state Friendship class of the Methofire marshall, following an inspec- dist Sunday school at the Ahrens

Willard Countryman, Wilson Dysart, William Bardwell and Robert Shaw, local high school following the devotions and busweeks spring military training at freshments were served at a late 10 YEARS AGO

hostess. Dainty lunch was served. in the employ of the C. & N. W. continuously since Jan. 16, 1884. his home, 723 Nachusa avenue.

Courthouse

Wolfe, et ux \$1.00, ½ ino L 14 B into their new location which Alice Wirth WD to Silas W. was formerly occupied by Henry

Geo. F. Prescott. Extr Dd to la Ahrens, secretary-treasurer.

Chas R. Rice, et ux WD to St. Louis Pastor Will

June 18 the county Household Happy Birthday

MAY 12

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

Members of the All Welcome

OHIO

class and several other ladies were guests Monday afternoon of the Loyal Women's class of the The class of 22 graduates | Methodist church at the home of Judd, Mrs. Verna Monier. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Mary Rickert and Mrs. Alma Lamb. Mrs. Kay Hamnett conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Mary Inks led the devotions. Mrs. Eva Howard gave a very interesting talk demonstration of party lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ahrens and Mr. and Mrs. Velvin Phillips Electricians have started rewir- very pleasantly entertained the home Thursday evening. "Rook" was the diversion of the evening.

hour. the country last evening, but no June 1 and your local chairman, her to call on each one individ-

We have already completed passed away early yesterday at and returned to headquarters six hospital bed sheets, six girls' wool skirts, five shawls, five sweaters, five girls' dresses and 13 dozen diapers, and are now

and shawls. Postmaster and Mrs. Conrad Fred A. Schrader, et ux WD to Klass, et ux \$1.00, ne¹4 Sec 31; Fostmaster and Mrs. Conrad Knuth, Mrs. Elizabeth Knuth and 2 n12 se14 Sec 31 Hamilton Miss Mary Walter were Sunday evening supper guests at the

working on layettes, sweaters

teacher of the 7th and 8th grades

Wm. Denbo and son have mov-

Alice Wirth WD to Frank E. ed their grocery and meat market

Wm. Mackay et ux WD to Ethel home of Mrs. Nelle O'Malley with

Put Biblical Parable to Practical Purpose

St. Louis, May 10-(AP)-The Biblical parable of the talents will be put to practical use at Union Methodist church to provide funds

Edmondson, said he would disparishioners tomorrow. Six

Matthew, in chapter 25, records that three men were given talents. Two of them doubled the gifts, but the third buried his and __ it earned him nothing.

Dr. Edmondson said he hoped

follow the third man's example, but that all would multiply the

BY OREN ARNOLD

· SERIAL STORY

pretends friendship, and Carolyn is definitely worried. Later, Leana comes to the Tyler cottage, tells Carolyn that Bob wants to see her in the shaft at 6 o'clock. She watches while Carolyn walks around the mountain, hurries to her transmitter. After waiting 26

minutes, she presses a switch.

WHEN X-999 EXPLODES-

CHAPTER XXIII NOWLEDGE of her power at geance she was about to wreak on ly shaken by the recoil. the Tyler girl, gave Leana Sormi's The circumstance proved to the thought aside as extremely fortunate for puny huface a wild look of exhilaration. man beings who had dared en- unfair, senseless. The car on the

And finale it was! Not even Leana Sormi, brilliant scientist, the scientists' village was broken. be disappointed.

of X-999!!! Simultaneously with her touch belched over the universe.

of doom. Tonto Mountain, it ap- killed. A dozen major or minor talk to deer hunting. peared, was lifted skyward. A great spreading bulk blacked out great spreading bulk blacked out great spreading bulk blacked out ing. pelting rocks were still an as in the postmaster was friendly, "it's deer as ill run right over you around a solution around the light of day, extended east- echoing thunder 10 minutes after here in autumn time! Shore's ward over a full five miles, then the actual explosion.

itself was blown square off and ened, muscles numbed. The story guns, man talk. They were exa minute later it and all its area of all that was destined to make amining the postmaster's own 30there to the east were buried good telling for generations after. 30 when under countless tons of debris. The very physiography of a mountain range was being altered. And no- 5 o'clock, Bob Hale lingered to BROO-O-O-O-O-OM!

WHEN Carolyn and Leana left him at the stables shortly after to their very teeth! Glass body-no living soul-heard Leana rub down his black gelding rather cracked and fell from the bursting

FROM other points of view (as be genuine pleasure for both.

months and even years to follow) phone. It was Leana. the explosion of Tonto Mountain "Robert, dear," she began, "is it magnificent mass of black earth was that of a volcano, no less. Ex- too much to ask that you drive in and rocks and shooting flame. cept that this particular volcano some equipment—a microscope billowing, spreading, roaring and spewed fire from only one side of part—which I simply must have echoing furiously now. It was its mouth, after first bursting out in the laboratory early tomorrow greater than anything in their an opening.

straight up, but, angled. The great office closes at 6. I—I wouldn't "I know!" Bob rasped, from the force of the explosion naturally want to trust it to one of our deep frenzy now within him. "It-The west half of Tonto Mountain was a bulwark of granite, virtually solid rock a mile thick at its base.

Ciumsy workmen here, so—"

"Surely, Leana! I can drive right over now. Our group doesn't eat until 7. Be a pleasure."

"Lean drive right there! . . . Come on! . . . Oh my God! . . . Carolyn!"

The two men were running to solid rock a mile thick at its base. He was earnest about it. He re- Bob's car. A flat white face of that granite membered that he hadn't been suf-

LOVE POWER

glass equipment in the laboratory. mere miscroscope lens, or what-Rock chimneys were toppled ever it was, could be so urgent. of that switch, all of hellfire itself over. One cabin was moved quite There were other microscopes at off its foundation. The stables, hand in the laboratory. But then, flimsy structures at best, were a person gets used to a favorite The earth shook in a staccato flattened and three of the horses one, he knew. He switched the

came pelting—roaring—crashing

Most of the village people, as 20 points all up in that Tonto
Leana Sormi had mentioned to Mountain country. You stick here down in an all-consuming bom- Carolyn, were at dinner. When the till October, you'll see. You got a great shock and noise came, they good rifle?" The top half of Mummy Ridge were stupefied. Ears were deaf- They went into the matter of

Sormi give her long, hysterical Currying, brushing, patting and Bob's muscles froze. than give the task to a stable boy, shock of the explosion, talking is the way to get acquaint- The postmaster looked quickly

ed with a horse, Bob knew; it can at him in consternation. Neither About 15 minutes later, though, out.

morning, and I really wanted it comprehension. It was reaching The actual eruption was not tonight. It was due on the mail out over half the horizon, as if

YESTERDAY: Leana has made | had showed at the peak to form a ficiently attentive to Leana anyher preparations well. During her ride with Bob and Carolyn, she landmark for centuries. But in way, and this little before-dinner

nature's own eruptions cons ago jaunt was easy. nature's own eruptions eons ago she had loosened and stirred the was abundant time, but he did take his car immediately and head strata and piling there loose boul- off down the old road from the ders, smaller rocks and soils. It mine. It swung south and west was this loose deposit which gave from Tonto Mountain, winding in

way under the force of X-999's picturesque way. That loose half of Tonto became desire to serve her, he hadn't exshrapnel, spreading out fan-wise. actly liked Leana Sormi today. For this moment, and of the ven- The granite half stood firm, mere- no reason that he could set a finger on, he had resented her

as if the act were a definite little bosom here. It was as if nature had tention. And when he reached kept a benign hand over them and Blair he paused to chat a bit with their little huts. Not that the huts the postmaster. Leana's parcel escaped damage-every window in hadn't arrived, after all. She would had known the extreme potency and every china dish, every bit of Vaguely he wondered why a

you're born! Big bucks with 10,

spoke at first. Then both looked told countless times in the Bob was called to the stable tele- The late sun-yellowed sky back toward Tonto was blooming in a

He was still thinking of the girls. Somehow, despite his avowed

She threw her transmitter switch sconce themselves in nature's mountain curves took all his at-

BROO-O-O-O-OM!

(To Be Concluded)

by Secretaries Stimson, statutes. Knox, Hull et al, a poll of farm It might last only a hundred years, and not editors was privately made by his sons participating in such at the Amboy milk condensory. bother the historians much when they come to ana- department. A fair cross-section schemes, whose names come to the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and lyze it, say in the year 2050. But it would bother of sentiment of the results is given by the following excerpts:

By PAUL MALLON

black facts of the situation. We

If we are to engage in a twenty-four hour work | must have more fact-facing, even

If the administration wishes, industrial manage- three carloads of tractors if he

For years labor has followed a policy of creat-

the CIO: "Nor do we want to take The problem is Mr. Roosevelt's.

The country needs not only a lecture on what Back as far as February 8, Mur
Back as far as February 8, Mur
Shearburn

The problem is Mr. Roosevelt's.

Major, Lloyd Wahl and Arthur the business meeting. Mrs. Charles damage resulted.

Wahl and Laura Hoffman had The Rev. B. H. tee considering the lease-lend bill: Americans are determined to redrawn into the blood bath of ence Meisenheimer The reason is we know Firing squad-I. M. Lewis war means an end to our demo-

tain fighting.

Mayor Laguardia of New York quet. is handling that type of resistance for the administration. His Mad- J. P. Stephens Garden demonstraison Square

Texas: Our farmers are 100%

peril. The facts should be given. Maybe they have not had enough The facts should be given.

news from government officials.

They are worried by increased

When they receive the facts they

It is clear from this, the authorgram and are now getting at it energetically. The nature of the tend the service. protests and the restricted

those losses some. The food problem in Britain is discomforting (consumption 30 to 50% below

Deaths

Local-MRS. CATHERINE CUMMINGS

at her home, 316 Galena avenue,

She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Alice Wilson, of Dixon, and

Nettie Keigwin, Mr. and Mrs. ing.

The commencement exercises of

at the Dixon opera nouse Monday, is: Martha Avery, Grace Judd, Minnie Hardin, Olive McCleary, beth Davlin, Elma Erb, John Best, Leslie Crawford, John Richardson, Ellis Drummond, Harriet Raasch, Ethel Josephine Fish, Cora

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Chas. Grant Uhl, et ux WD to Henry Montavon home, later at-Leo E. Wolf, et ux \$1.00 s 50 ft of tending the play "The Rosary" in n 100 ft w 125 f L 2 B 115 Dixon.
Alice Wirth WD to Chas. Grant
Maytown. Miss Florence Meisenheimer en- Uhl, et ux \$1.00 13 int s 50 ft of Mrs. Edna Jackson is serving

Chas, Grant Uhl, et ux WD to is absent on account of illness.

irer \$1.00, pt Ls 1, 2, 3, & 4 B 7

Nellie Weitzel, et hus WD to

Nelson; Donald Sutton, Harmon. I maple trees in the United States.

Society News

RIBBLE-HALLENBERG BRIDAL TO BE SOLEMNIZED AT ALTAR OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH TODAY

Frangrant lilacs, both lavendar and white, will screen the chancel steps and white stocks will be placed in the gold altar vase at St. Luke's Episcopal church this afternoon, when Miss Lois A. Hallenberg, only child of the Robert Hallenbergs of 503 First avenue, exchanges wedding vows with Joe L. Ribble of this city, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ribble of Earlville, Iowa. The Rev. B. Norman Burke will pronounce the single ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock in the presence of about 75 Michigan and Illinois guests.

White candles will be lighted in gold candelabra at either side of the altar. While the guests are assembling, Miss Naomi Woll, organist, will play a prelude of nuptial music, including the Bach

Lake Albert Drive.

gon is a son of the couple.

To Michigan

Miss Hellenberg, who formerly

IS COMPLIMENTED

LOVELAND P.-T. A

AT LINEN SHOWER

Chorale: Our Father Who Art in Heaven; "Ricercare." (Palestrina); Schubert's Ave Maria; 'Andante', (Borowski); and "Nuptial Processional" (Kreckel), concluding with "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" to announce the approach of the bridal party. Miss Woll will also accompany Miss Jean Bovey and Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick, who will sing a duet, "O Perfect Love."

White Marquisette

White silk marquisette fashions the princess gown which Miss Hallenberg will be wearing for her wedding. Deep inserts of pompadour lace extend from the fitted the white napkins. bodice into the flared skirt, the full bishop sleeves are fitted into lace cuffs at the wrist, and a row of tiny covered buttons trim the the shore of Lake Jackson, near front of the bodice to the waist- Jackson, Mich., the bride will don

Ornamenting the Peter Pan col-match her frock, a wide-brimmed lar of her dress will be a black hat of navy felt, and matching accameo pin worn by her great- cessories. At her shoulder will be grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Hunger- a corsage of blue and white sweetford, as a bride in Sioux City, Iowa, about 90 years ago. A band peas. of gardenias will hold her finger- attended the Dixon schools, was of tulle veil to her coiffure, and

As maid of honor for this after- Today's bridegroom is a gradu- a "trademark" for this designer. toon's bride, Miss Leta Faye ate of the University of Dubuque, Houseman of Sterling will wear where he majored in journalism, pink marquisette, designed much and for the past year and a half.

A T S T A N N like the bridal gown except for its has been employed as manager of short puff sleeves. White lilacs the sporting goods department at and pink roses form her arm bouquet, and her tiny pompon hat is

Out of town guests coming to

The annual May Procession and Crowning of the Blessed Mother

has also been copied in Copen- Mich., Mrs. W. L. Rankin of Sa- the direction of Miss Juliana organdy line, Mich., and friends and rela- Lynch dresses to be worn by the two tives from Mendota and Sterling. place the crown and Mary Scufbridesmaids, the Misses Anne Ackert and Anna Mulkins. Their Juliet caps of the same material as RECENT BRIDE their gowns are trimmed with gardenias, and they will carry white lilacs with pink roses.

Mrs. Hallenberg has chosen a navy sheer redingote ensemble Marion Utz entertained 21 guests with a navy straw hat and matchat a linen shower Wednesday eveing accessories for her daughter's ning at the former's home, in wedding. Her shoulder corsage will contan pink and white sweet-

Lynn Jenks is to serve Mr. Ribble as best man, Ushers are Tru- bunco games, with Mildred Malman Cummings of Springfield and arkey and Mrs. Alden Wolfe rehis brother, Edmund Cummings of ceiving favors. Sterling, and Charles Jones of this Mrs. Vancel Tabor and Mrs.

Reception at Church

A reception will be held in the ments were served by the hos- umet City. Guild room at the church, follow- tesses, who chose bouquets of liing the ceremony. Presiding at lacs, bleeding heart and tulips for flowers. the all-white refreshment table their part decorations. will be Mrs. Harry Fleming and Miss Josephine Nichols. The three-tiered bridal cake is iced in pink and white, and is topped with Members of the Loveland Para tiny bride and groom. White ent-Teacher association will meet lilacs and valley lilies, and four at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening lighted tapers in crystal holders, at the school. A play, "The Rum-spent will accent the all-white motif. mage Sale," will be presented by Names of the bridal pair, "Lois 12 women.

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Lilac Linen



Joan Perry models a Ballerino Crow, all of Evansville, Wis., are graduated from Sioux City high dress, a casual lilac linen, trim- due to arrive in Dixon this evening a close friend of the Hallenberg Nelson in the meter department of their conventionalized flowers, are home on East Fellows street. family, will give the bride in the Illinois Northern Utilities typical of the peasant art decoration which has become practically

of marquisette to match her dress. Dixon for the wedding include Mary will take place at St. Anne's Mrs. Blanche Peach and Mrs. Roman Catholic church at 3 son of "Four Acres" entertained Miss Hellenberg's bridal gown Rhena Humphrey of Jackson, o'clock Sunday afternoon, under a small party of guests last eve-

PERSONALS

thoughts for Mother COOKS FLOWER SHOP

jorie Malarkey. Opening of the gift packages was followed by Frank Wolfe won prizes in a visited Mr. Merrick's parents, the musical guessing game. Refresh- senior Edwin W. Merricks, at Cal

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP Phone 678

vill return tomorrow from a visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. yesterday in Chicago. -Mother's Day Greetings by

Western Union. Call 432. from St. Petersburg, Fla., Mon-

ing. A friend will accompany They are to be guests here

of Miss Grace Crawford. -May 11 is Mother's. Send greetings by wire, 25c to Western Union points in U.S.A. Adv. 110t1



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W. SIDE CONG'L. CHURCH SUNDAY, MAY 11

10:45 A. M. At 7:30 P. M. Hear His Interesting Life Story

Teachers' Circle

Members of the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle were instigators of a surprise party Thursday evening, complimenting Mrs. Harold Graham, the former Miss Emma Butler. At the close of music class at the Dixon high school, the teachers showered Mrs. Graham with rice as she left the building, and accompanied her to the home of Mrs. Ralph Cross, where a bridal lunch was

Arranges Party

for Mrs. Graham

The room was hung with wedding bells, and sprays of bridal wreath decorated the candlelit tables. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Ted Seavy. Miss Marjan Hahn assisted Mrs. Cross.

An electric iron and sandwich tray were presented to the honoree, who also received a scrapbook compiled by the guests. In the party were Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. John Stanley, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. Amos Conley, Mrs. Sidney Heagy, Mrs. Ray Herbert, Mrs. Lee Lambert. Mrs. Earl Mumma, Mrs. Ethel Morris, Mrs. Albert Bettin, Mrs. I. B. Potter, Mrs. Ted Seavy, Mrs. John Spangler, Mrs. Roy Cortright, and the Misses Olive Bowman, Lucy Brill, Marian Graf, Grace Jacobs, Retta Jean Keithley, Lois Rooker, Gertrude Tull, Mary Wolf, Leona Heberlein, Mrs. Graham, and the hostesses.

WISCONSIN GUESTS

FROM CHICAGO Mrs. J. B. Lennon has returned with her son and daughter-in-law, the junior J. B. Lennons, and their

Gold and Brown Satin

These are palmy days on California's beaches, judging by screen star Rita Hayworth's new one-piece bathing suit, designed by Mabs. Of gleaming gold and brown elastic satin, it is decorated with palm

The Palisades form the west DINNER CLUB she will carry white lilacs and school with the class of 1937. For med with inserts of white linen to spend the Mother's Day week Mr. and Mrs. John Davies will bank of the Hudson river from white stocks in an arm bouquet. the past four years, she has been embroidered in bright and deep end with Dr. Ames' mother, Mrs. entertain this evening for mem- near Haverstraw, N. Y., to Wee-Attorney Sim T. Mee of Sterling. employed as secretary to Arthur tones of lilac. The panels, with T. A. Ames, at the E. M. Goodsell bers of their scramble dinner club. hawken, N. J.

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Methodist Choirs Are Entertained at Board Dinner

Seventy-three of the 75 choir members of the Dixon Methodist church were present at a cinner Thursday evening by members of the official board and their famiwere served at tables attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Favors were candy corsage bouquets. Preceding the banquet, the singers and their director. ganist, Crawford Thomas, posed for pictures in the auditorium.

During a short program, follow ing the dinner, Mrs. I. A. Hardy entertained with readings, the guests joined in group singing. and the pastor, Dr. F. L. Blewfield, expressed the board's appreciation for the splendid efforts of the three choir's their director and accompanists.

Mrs. Rowena Powell was chairman for the event.

PRACTICAL CLUB Mrs. L. E. Smith will be hostess to members of the Practical club Palmer will read a paper on "International Relations", and Mrs. E. V. Mellott will entertain with

FROM SOUTH AMERICA Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chile, South America, is now en route to the United States. She will arrive May 19 in New York City and visit her sister, Mrs. James Hobbins there before coming to Dixon to visit her mother, Mrs. Alice

Dixie Girls' 4-H club-Or-

ganization meeting at Loveland Community House, 2 p. Sunday Community sing-In west

lounge, Loveland Community House, 3-4 p. m.; Mother's Day program.

Calendar

Today

Mother's Day dinner-Will be served at Dixon Country club, beginning 12:30 p. m. Monday

Dixon Girl Scout council-Mrs. W. A. McNichols, host-Rock River Camera club-

At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m. W. R. C .- In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.; Mother's Day pro-

Tuesday Practical club-Mrs. L. E. Phidian Art club-At Love-

land Community House, 2:30 Highland Avenue club-

Miss Marquerite Stoner, host-Loveland P-T. A .- At the school, 7:30 p. m.

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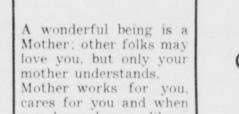


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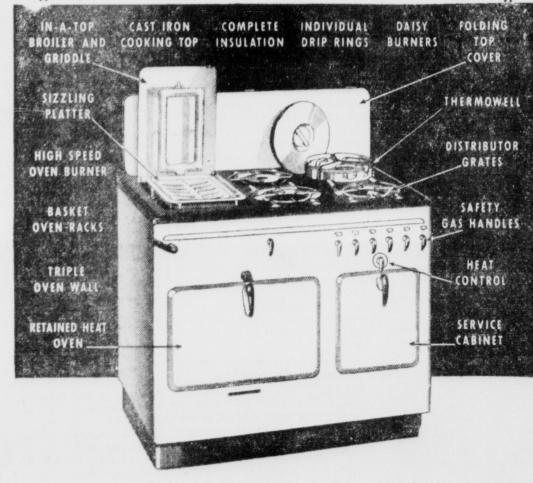
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; industrials, rails lead recovery. Bonds narrow; secondary rails

Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar up.
Cotton nigher; trade, Wall
Street and Bombay buying. Cugar steady; trade and specu-

Metals even; consumers asked

Corn firm; loan rate prospects.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close May ... 98% 98% 9778 9778 lings 11.40; mixed offerings 11.75; Mrs. Wayne Weaver, Miss Vivian Hicks, Miss Gayther Bellows, Miss Sept ... 97½ 97% 96% 96% 96% 10.29

LARD-BELLIES-May

Chicago Livestock

Terse News

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51 about three miles south of Compton.

Automobiles Wanted-

Between 700 and 1000 children of the Dixon state hospital will be taken to Russell Brothers circus next Tuesday afternoon and Dixonites are asked by the manand from the circus. Motorists ence.

Inspect State Hospital-

A delegation of members of the "I can't understand this attition, who represented the Insti- the bills". tution Visiting Committee of the Senator Bankhead said the sen-House and Senate, were Represen- ate and house loan rates were: tatives Dan Deneen, Decatur; William Lawler, Springfield; Paul Powell, Vienna and Dudley S. Martin, Chicago.

Do You Know?

Q. What is the Governor's pro-Q. May the Governor's veto be flue-cured .19c overriden ?-

Yes, on a vote of two-thirds Fire and dark

Is there a time limit within which the Governor may exert his

Any bill which shall not be returned by the Governor within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it is presented to him shall become a law in like manner as if he had signed it.

veto power?

is there concerning itemizing Lonergan, lay delegate.

in distinct items and sections

Yes, he may disapprove Chicago is the proposed locaitems, approve the residue, and return the bill to the house of origin with his specific objections. stipulation covering the succession Ohio.

of the Lieutenant Governor to the In case of the death, conviction or impeachment, failure to Chicago—(AP) — Thomas Lee of Charles W. Johnson, 21, elec- in death. qualify, resignation, absence from the state, or other disability of Corbett, 16 months old, died of trical engineering student, on Funeral services were held Sattrical engineering student, on Funeral services were held Sattrical engineering student, on Funeral services were held Sattrical engineering student.

devolve upon the Lieutenant Gov-tempts to resuscitate the infant. Q. What position does the Lieutenant Governor automatically as-

sume upon taking office? Q. As President of the Senate

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR

VALUATION ON YOUR FURS Will Store Them Until Next Fall FORMAN BUTTON MAKING and PLEATING strong to 10 higher; sows 10@15

Salable cattle 300; no calves; ompared Friday last week: all light steers and yearlings 25 nignbut mediumweight and heavy builocks predominated, sold off to ome back and close rully steady except on medium to good 1150-1250 lbs kinds at 9.75 0 10.50 and choice to prime 1500-1600 lbs big weights peddled at 10.75@11.50; these 25 lower; fed heiters weak Mt. Morris. even after declining late, cows closed 25 or more higher for a program, which included a Bib-25 lower, light kinds only weak Wool tops quiet; trade buying. at 12.00 down; led steers and neirpredominated, liberal supply Wheat lower; bearish crop re- 675-800 lbs neuers showing up; cows and bulls very scarce; exces-Hegs steady; quotable top 8.85. 1324 lbs steers 12.845 but strictly prime 1582 lbs Nebraska special ies topped at 13.25; only very 1ew loads any weight above 12.00;

snippers, 11.05 to packers, bulk school auditorium. The cast of the scanng 100 lbs down 11.00 w 11.50, play entitled, "Danger, Girls" SOYBEANS—
May . 1.29% 1.34 1.28½ 1.32½
July . 1.29 1.31¼ 1.28½ 1.29%
Oct . 1.21¾ 1.23¾ 1.21½ 1.22½
RYE—
May . . . 51 51½ 50% 51¾
May . . . 51 51½ 50% 51¾

Shorn westerns mainly 9.00@10.00 but little above 9.50 and some closely shorn lots at 8.50 and below; choice 85 lbs Colorado springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola H. Dueringer, assisted by the class sponsors, Miss Eloise Biney, Miss He attended the Mendota school of the junior class, and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and sephine Merrill Scott, was born Mendota on September 16, 18 sponsors, Miss Eloise Biney, Miss Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas and was ably directed by Miss Viola springers 12.50 to city butchers, hree loads 93 lbs Californias to Nanoy Cillabor C. E. Short May 10 Harvey Scott, son of Thomas heavier weights 10.25 \(\times 10.85 \); Working." was composed entirely snorn westerns mainly 9.00 \(\times 10.00 \) for girls of the junior class, and

A. Only when the Senate is ress, Bernice Woodin. Q. What is the line of succession in case of disability, death, or rected by C. E. Rose, played a the Bailey funeral home. other incapacity of both the Gov- group of selections before the play A. President pro tempore of the Senate, and Speaker of the

on measures before the Senate?

Farm Loan

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agement of the hospital to volun- Bankhead won unanimous senate her maternal grandmother, Mrs. ket bearers were G. A. Prescott, said to be exerting heavy pressure Mrs. Ilo Tower entertained teer transportation for them to approval for sending it to confer- Fannie Drenner on Monday eve- R. C. Sontag, A. E. Clause, Wal-

who wish to aid in bringing pleas- But when this senate-house acted upon this.

Illinois House of Representatives tude", Senator Bankhead said. came to Dixon yesterday on a "Vice President Garner cited routine tour of inspection of state many precedents showing that institutions, coming here from when either house took a bill and East Moline. They spent the day struck out everything after the looking over the Dixon State Hos- enacting clause, the conference pital. The members of the delega- was wide open on everything in

house of origin together with his Wheat96.22c bu. 84.90c Tobacco-

of the members of both houses of air-cured 8.41c lb. 7.42c the General Assembly. Burley15.53c lb. 13.70c

Illinois Synod of Lutherans to Meet in Chicago Tuesday

Sessions of the Illinois synod of Q. What is the procedure of the United Lutheran church of With Henry' featuring the Ald-Governor if the adjournment America will convene next week in rich family, which was shown at of the General Assembly prevents his returning a vetoed bill to the go, with the Rev. Millard H. Stiles evening. Advance tickets were sold He may file the bill, with as guest pastor. The Rev. Lloyd by the class members and large his objections, in the office of the W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's crowds attended both performan-Secretary of State within ten Lutheran church, will attend the ces. Approximately \$35 was added Q. What Constitutional provis-

of bills making appropriations of The opening session is scheduled for 9 a. m. Tuesday. Among im-who was called here by the filness member of St. Mary's Altar so-A. "Bills making appropriations of money out of the treasury shall specify the objects and purposes for which the same are poses for which the same are made, and appropriate to them ity school in Springfield, Ohio, and respectively their several amounts the Lutheran Theological Semi-Q. Can the Governor disapprove nary of Chicago at Maywood, single items in an appropriation which is believed to be approved

What is the constitutional Wittenberg college of Springfield

BABY STRANGLES

the state, or other disability of the Governor, the powers duties, and emoluments of the office for which fastened a teething ring to

Rosenfield said he plans to ex- arrested by Federal Comm tend the system within the near tions Commission agents last future to the other four main di- month. They said he represented visions—waterways, motor car- himself in unscheduled broadcasts

The moving picture projection achine was invented by Thomas

chief source of sugar.

Mrs. Fae Thomas Reporter Phone 250L You Don't Receive Your Paper Call Tem Buck, Phone 62-Y

Sunday School Class Meets

Members of Class No. 11 of the Methodist church held their regular meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. William Asp of

for Latin-American copper June week; bulls 20@35 up; and vealers ical quiz conducted by Mrs. Lester osing early advance, about steady Hurdle, teacher of the class, was presented.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Guests insive huppiy heavy long led steers cluded Mrs. Russell Cheeseman, sold at 10.25 @ 11.50; practical top Mrs. Arnold Kriebel, Mrs. Paul Fassler, Mrs. Eldon Travis, Mrs. Earl Rebuck, Mrs. Mason Frey, Mrs. Emmerson Poffenberger, Mrs. nowever, best light yearings 12.00 Leo Deets, Mrs. Clyde Powell, Mrs.

ed westerns lambs 11.50@11.65; Williams, a romantic young lady, home with his sister, Mrs. Joseph-Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Sal- latter price paid by all interests; Betty Allen; Phyllis Deering, a ine Tower. nominal; not enough here to establish a market; quotable top around 8.85; shippers took 150; holdover none; compared week ago: barrows and gilts all weights able hogs 500; total 6,000; market few shorn slaughter ewes 5.00 newspaper woman, Alleen Hosis: Lulu Ann Smith, a southern of his sister, Mrs. Tower, 304 13th girl, Evelyn Clayton; Miss Verne, avenue, shortly after noon Weddoes the Lieutenant Governor vote a woman of mystery. Christena nesday, May 7th, 1941. He was Bellows; Ray Cartwright, an act- apparently in good health until

> The high school orchestra, ditween acts.

Honored At Shower

cellaneous shower at the home of made in Restland Cemetery. Cas- cause at this moment Hitler is

delicious refreshments.

Burr-Oak P.-T. A. Meets

Friday evening for a stated meetyear were elected during the business session which preceded the following program:

Cowboy Songs-Harry Wederholtz, of German Valley. Guitar selections - Oscar

Talk-R. E. Bray of Lanark.

Music-By a 12-piece girls' orchestra from Stillman Valley. the conclusion of the program.

Baccalaureate Exercises

auditorium.

Forty-five seniors and one postgraduate student, Adon Albright, compose this year's graduating

church sponsored the movie. "Life ried to Joseph Schuler in Menof the venture.

Robert Gray of Colorado Spring.

Peoria Radio Amateur's

the residue of the term or until his crib became twisted around his disability shall be removed, shall neck. Firemen failed in their atter, was continued to May 26. Johnson, who on May 1 was indicted by a federal grand jury, was riers, state parks and architec- as a nazi agent named "Fritz". He said it was "all in fun." Johnson is at liberty on \$2,000 bond.

> The Thousand Islands are in The sugar best is the world's the St. Law nerdreecirvy. head of Lake Ontario.

Theo. Vincent, Wife He Killed



-Courtesy of the Peru News-Herald This picture is that of Theodore Vincent of West Brooklyn, and long yearings 12.25; and yearing Lester Hurdle, Mrs. Elmer Cross, type light steers 12.75; fed yeartype light steers 12

Cross Catholic church. Rev. Leo

Church News

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT

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This is of vast importance, be-

would arise as to whether the

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Report President

British Receiving

white crepe.

ers and daughters.

GRAND DETOUR

Obituaries

HARVEY T. SCOTT (Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, May 10-Harvey T sephine Merrill Scott, was born in The characters were: Arlene left Mendota and entered the dry will be a souvenir for the oldest structor for the past eight years, William Gish and leaders, Wil-July new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy, home liam Ashley and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy and Ernest L. Dunn. Sept new 59 started and Miss Helen Kennedy an 9.55 Friday: fat lambs closed active, Selena Barnes, a waitress, Carol Maydata sourced to strong part deck choice.

Wandata sourced to strong part deck choice. steady to strong; part deck choice 75 lbs Colorado springers 12.50 to city butchers; about six loads word. Mary Hombley: Happen and Mrs. Scott have made their and daughters. A lovely program of the most children at this morning service.

Having the most children at this morning service.

3:00 p. m. meeting for mothers and daughters. A lovely program of the most children at this morning service.

State of the past year and a half he and daughters. A lovely program of the most children at this morning service. city butchers; about six loads good to choice 79-84 lbs fed wool-

> the time he was stricken. An in- cluding native troops, and may quest was held late Wednesday at easily run to 300,000.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ju- have great influence in Syria, at contract bridge at her home, one niece, Mrs. Josephine T. Coss ri Dentz as high commissioner.

Leon Roberts, whose marriage to day afternoon from the Tower called upon all civilians and mem-Arthur Stoner, will be solemnized pastor of the First Presbyterian orders from the Marshal. on June 7, was honored at a mis- church was in charge. Burial was

CHARLES DEGENHARDT

Charles Degenhardt, aged 68, of French forces in Syria would re-Members of the Burr-Oak 217 North Elmwood drive, Au- fuse to accept it and resist the school P.-T. A. met at the school rora, died suddenly Wednesday morning as the result of a heart ing. Officers for the coming morning as the result of a heart attack, while shopping at the National Tea Co. store on Galena

boulevard, Aurora. The deceased was born on April 13. 1873 at Mendota. His parents resided in the northeast portion have such power. of the city. He moved to Aurora | George reiterated his belief that some years ago where he has Roosevelt would seek congression-

made his home. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. navy to escort war shipments to Christina Degenhardt, who before Britain. "On a matter of that im-Refreshments were served at her marriage was Christina En- portance". George declared, "I nenbach, two daughters, Mrs. can not believe he would do any-Eleanor Breazelle and Mrs. Marie thing else". Polowski, two sons, Raymond and Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor of the William, all of Aurora and a sis-

local Christian church, has been ter, Mrs. Peter Kramer, Mendota. selecetd by P. C. H. S. senior Funeral services were held at class members to deliver the bac- the Healey chapel at Aurora at calaureate address at the cere- 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon monies scheduled for Sunday eve- with the Rev. Paul G. Krentz ofning, May 25, in the high school ficiating. Burial in Restland cem-

MRS. CLARA SCHULER

Mrs. Clara Schuler was born in Trier, Germany, on July 4, 1854 and came to this country when Class No. 11 of the Methodist seven years of age. She was mar- the total on order to 80,000. dota on January 5th, 1875, and m. following a long illness.

> Her husband preceded her in death a number of years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler were parents of 13 children, nine of whom are living. She was an honorary life

The Brethren church, young Mrs. Regina Henkel, West Brookpeople's choir will meet at the lyn, Mrs. Margaret Walzer, La R. J. Sterenberg home Monday Moille, Mrs. Joseph Sontag, Mrs. evening May 12 for rehearsal at Jabes Boyle, Mendota and the Misses Frances, Lena, and Katherine at home, two sons, Victor, Mendota and Louis, Sublette, 19 grandchildren and seven great Hearing Is Continued grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Theresa Werner, Burden, Kan, Her husband, four daughters, a brothuled arraignment in Federal court er, and three sisters, preceded her

CORRECTION

Rhubarb Pies were incorrectly priced at 37c in yesterday's ad.

THE PRICE SHOULD BE 23c

Snow White Bakery

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Phone 266L Alumni Banquet

Mendota resident and attended by illness. the Mendota schools. A banquet Mrs. Vera Fishel and Mrs. Cora Ilinois will be the guest visitor. will be assisted by Miss Wilma tion. Welsch, Mrs. Louis Sauer and George Schuetz.

Hospital Day The Harris hospital will join

J. Wissing, pastor, officiated. States on Monday, May 12 in, the of Company A, now encamped at Burial in Holy Cross Catholic observance of National Hospital Camp Forrest. The doctors and nurses of the the close of the meeting.

hospital extend a cordial invitaheld all day.

School News

J. Owen Madden, history in- Charles Erbes, Harry Schaller and -

Ray Merrill, Superintendent selected as Miss Kennedy's suc- Miss Ann Truckenbrod, Mrs. na Topper, the vice president,

signed to take up duties in the Wednesday.

Contract Bridge

Weygand also is believed to ernor and Lieutenant Governor? and presented special numbers beand a grand niece Barbara Coss.

The Dentz as high commissioner.

Dentz also is credited with being evening. High score prizes were ing my recent illness and also awarded Mrs. James Ellis and ing my recent illness, and also Miss Betty Roberts, daughter of Funeral services were held Fri- a solid Petain man and recently Mrs. Ralph Madden. Light re-Carl Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. home, Rev. John Goodpasture, bers of the armed forces to follow freshments were served following

Pinochle

on Vichy for permission to send members of her pinochle club cutt Van Etten, Ralph Jacob and troops through Syria for an at- Thursday evening at her home, Twenty-two guests assisted Mrs. Russell Tower, honorary casket tack on the British in the Near 411 4th avenue. Prizes for high Anna Margaret of Elgin, were ure to these unfortunates are ask- group met, some house members group met, some house members daughten. Pridel shows were awarded Mrs. Louis guests of Mrs. Alice Beede yester- A lichen consists of two plants: ure to these unfortunates are ask- group met, some nouse members daughter. Bridal shower games Charles Sontag, William Colson, ed to call Miss Kramer, telephone questioned the right of the house daughter. Bridal shower games Charles Sontag, William Colson, Petain unless the latter deserts Pohl and Mrs. Alma Michel. Reto consider the higher loan level because the senate itself had not were enjoyed and at the close of because the senate itself had not because

Mr. and Mrs. William Piller are parents of a son born Wednesday in the Harris hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosenkranz are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at Harris hospital.

Mrs. Cletus Full and infant son returned to their home in Dixon

Hospital News Mrs. George Bauman was taken to Harris hospital Friday via she received from a fall at her home. X-ray examination disclosed a fracture of the right hip. She remained as a patient. Cecil Corcoran, Earlville, underwent an emergency appendec-

tomy Thursday evening. Mrs. W. W. Halliman returned home Thursday.

duction Management privately expressed hope for a total production Scouts-Mothers Day Banquet this year of 21,000 combat craft The annual Mother's Day next year this must and will be breakfast of the Mendota District doubled. Already about 44,000 Boy Scouts will be held at the planes are on order and plans now Hotel Faber Sunday morning at are understood to call for raising 7:30. All mothers of Scouts of the Mendota district are invited to atetnd. Kenneth Truckenbrod Anne Gwynne, Hollywood star- will act as master of ceremonies had lived here all of her life since let, models a modern adaptation for the program. Those taking coming to this country. Mrs. of an old idea. The gown is def-schuler died at her home, 1200 initely dated "1845". The black Jack Steele, Allan Blotch, Charles Sixth avenue Thursday at 8 a. applique of her gown is on heavy Fahler, James Kettleborough

"Babies

Choice'

Lodges, Patriotic Groups

D. U. V .- Mrs. Bertha Dawson and readings, appropriate for of Rockford, department president Mother's Day. of the Daughters of Union Veter-

District I. O. O. F .- Delegations ans of Illinois, made her official of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs visit to Anna Kellog Baker tent, from all lodges of northwest Illi-Judge John Gutknecht, Munic- No. 81, Thursday afternoon in the nois will come to Dixon Tuesday guest speaker at the annual G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Maude Hobbs evening to attend a district meetguest speaker at the annual Aumni banquet at Mendota Town- presided in the absence of the hall for members of both organipresident, Mrs. Neva Messenger, zations and their friends. The Rev. Judge Gutknecht is a former who has been confined to her home Frank W. Leonard of Monmouth, Grand Master of Odd Fellows of

will be served at 6:30 in the high Etheridge are to represent the tent The program is scheduled to beschool gymnasium and will be at the department convention, to gin promptly at 8 o'clock, the served by the True Blue class of be held in Bloomington, June 3-5, principal event being the presenthe Methodist church. Louis with Miss Laura Long and Mrs. tation of a 50-year-jewel to Lee F. Kerns, president, is in charge of Laura Stauffer as their alternates. Redfern of this city who has been the banquet. Miss Marguerite Mrs. Messenger has been appoint- an active member of the Dixon Meisel is program chairman and ed to serve as page at the conven- lodge for a half century. Following the program, a social hour will be A donation of \$5 was voted for enjoyed after which dancing will the Dixon Memorial association, to be the diversion. be used to defray expenses of the

Decoration Day program. Mrs. B. P. O. Elks-A regular meet-Lucy Eastman reported that a ing of Dixon lodge, No. 779, will be large consignment of magazines held at the club house Monday evewith all hospitals of the United has been forwarded to members ning at 8 o'clock.

A. F. & A. M .- Members of the Refreshments were served at Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will observe annual Past Masters' night at the Brinton Memortion to all citizens of the com- W. R. C .- Dixon Woman's Re- ial Masonic temple Thursday evemunity to visit the hospital on lief corps, No. 218, will meet in ning, May 15. A banquet will be that day. Open house will be the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m. served at 6:30 o'clock and at 7:30 Monday. The business session will a degree will be conferred by be followed by a program of music former Masters of the lodge.

year, both submitted their resig- Rock Area Council executive will Aid Society-Mrs. John Nurn-

the board of education this week. ther Forth and Mrs. Howard eon on Wednesday at the Nurn-Miss Louise Scott, a graduate Landgraf attended a hospital burg home for members of the ine Tower.

7:30 p. m. Young people's Miss Louise Scott, a graduate Landgraf attended a hospital of Normal University, has been convention in Chicago Friday.

Harvey Barth, Miss Mildred presided during the following Miss Millicent V. Johnson, Iowa, Rutishauser and Mrs. Eleanor at- program: will take the place of Miss Rose tended the 12th district conven- Duet, Mrs. Edith Bothe and Cullison, school nurse, who re- tion of Woman's clubs in DeKalb Mrs. Ollie Bothe; Scripture read-

a Chicago visitor Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many George Minick

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ELGIN GUESTS Mrs. Stansell and daughter,

Church Societies

burg and Mrs. Clarence Bothe en-St. James Aid Society. Mrs. Ed-

ing and prayer, Miss Mandana Miss Hildagard Engelhart was Green; "Tribute to Deceased Mothers," Mrs. Leon Burket; "Tribute to Living Mothers." Mrs. Clarence Bothe. A brief business session was followed by the making of May baskets, to be used at a party on May 16 at the church for members of the society and their families.

Twenty-one members responded to roll call, and there were 11 visitors. The June meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. John Moore, with Mrs. Clark Young as her co-hostess.

an alga and a fungus.



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TOPS IN ALL BUT PRICE! GEN. 500 CHILDREN 250 Including

Then You Will Be Interested in Reading This Announcement Carefully.



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Tuesday, May 13 (Hours: 10-12; 2-6; 7-9)

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Dixon Evening Dixon, Ill., April 30, 1941

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Something area.

Some years ago the advertising cost of a sale expense. It would mean the printing and distribution of the printing public.

You may be interested in knowing that in perpendicular space that was used.

Again let me state that our recent experience is the best proof that The Telegraph is not only a medium.

Again let me state that our recent experience an economical advertising

EDWARD VAILE

... but things like this do not happen just by chance!

You speak of "the fine spirit of co-operation manifested by our organization." In turn, we point out that such spirit results only from effective TEAMWORK... an essential factor in any sales promotion... that was carried out by you to the fullest extent. This TEAMWORK made possible the most successful results of our advertising and promotional efforts... it was not a thing of chance!

7100 PERSONAL MESSAGES IN ONE MEDIUM

You consider the response to the advertising used during your sale as "convicing proof of the extensive coverage throughout Dixon's trading area."

Again, chance plays no part in our circulation picture! These 7100 personal messages, that can be obtained through the use of one medium, came only as the result of years of concentrated effort coupled with the guidance of careful planning. Improvements made throughout the pages of this newspaper in an effort to gain the maximum in reader interest, backed with circulation gained by sound, tested promotion has made these thousands of personal messages to a vast trading area possible.

The comparison drawn between the past methods of advertising and the present day sales power of The Dixon Evening Telegraph offers further proof to our belief that newspaper advertising does not need to be substantiated by the use of supplementary mediums. Well planned, concentrated use of our medium does give and has given definite and not chance results!

It is encouraging but not surprising to learn that your advertising cost percentages on this recent promotion was "comparatively small, considering the newspaper space used." Again, this results not from chance, but from the fact that our medium offers daily 7100 heartly welcomed messages into the homes included in Dixon's trade territory . . . a circulation that is not forced but created; in a medium that is accepted as sound in every respect from the standpoint of good iournalism!

Again Mr. Vaile - - - THANK YOU!

Mr. Vaile to Open New Store for His Patrons!

Mr. Vaile will continue in the clothing business under the firm of Edward Vaile Clothing Co. of Dixon. Other members of the firm will be Robert Bovey and J. R. Fitzsimmons, former employees of Vaile & O'Malley.

The new store will be located in the site formerly occupied by Vaile & O'Malley. At the present time, the building is undergoing extensive remodeling and installation of completely new and modern fixtures are included in the plans to bring Dixon one of the best clothing firms in Northern Illinois.

A formal opening will be held in the near future upon completion of remodeling plans. Mr. Vaile invites his patrons to continue their business relations. Watch The Telegraph for announcement of the formal opening of this new firm!

- The -Dixon Evening Telegraph

READ BY OVER 30,000 PEOPLE DAILY!

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

Visited Camp Forrest

Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Emeil for Camp Forrest where they was in Washington. spent Mother's Day with Roy Johnson and Leslie Meilke. The trip was made by auto.

Nurse in Camp

signed her position at the Kath- ering of Ogle county. erine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon and will serve as member graduated. Her friends are many and all are wishing her success in this new field of work.

Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maronde, north of town announce the marriage of their daughter Betty to Harry E. Schick, son of Mrs. War- | members are: ren Plummer of Dixon. Rev. William Thompson of the Church of the Brethren in Dixon read the Schafer marriage vows Saturday.

The bride's mother and Mrs. Plummer attended the couple who will reside on the Edward Stuken- nifred Brecunier berg farm near Freeport. A cor- Financial secretary-Mrs. Clara by Mendelssohn and played by Maud Conlon, Rochelle; Emma "An House Not Made With sage of roses was fastened to the Underwood shoulder of the bride's gray wedding dress. Her accessories were

Attended Funeral

ily were in Ashton Friday where tory at Madison. Wis. The trip Calhoun, accompanied by Mrs. ent teacher. they attended the funeral of the will be made sometime during the Jennings, both from Ashton. former's sister, Mrs. Emily Bowles next two weeks. at the Stephan funeral home. Rev. Grafton of the Presbyterian church had charge of the services.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gilbert are planning to move to Mt. Morris in the near future where he has a splendid position.

At the village board meeting Hussey, Floyd Group and Charles be out in about two weeks. Howard for the band committee

Addie Johnson. Miss Helen Miller of St. Charles and Yingling, Robert Warkins, Ben.

guests of Miss June Hatch.

Friday for the week end in the ing contest, June 13. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood.

ley transacted business in Chicago A report of the 13th district able old couple was presented to -

Emma Baker, Mrs. Medric Hussey terson. The state convention will bers of the Sproul family attendand Miss Flora Wicker motored to be May 12 through 15 in Chicago. ed the homecoming. Rockford Sunday afternoon to vis- Mrs. Blanch Cryor and Mrs. Alta The oldest pupil in attendance it Howard Bratton.

Miss Flora Wicker attended the ryn Herbst. sub-district meeting of the W. S. Mrs. Alta Chiles was elected

Young People's Meeting

Wednesday evening in the church ty chapter in Dixon. parlors. Rev. Grafton, the pastor | Motion was made that the club had charge of the devotions and take care of the graves of old sol-Marion Pyle and Wallace Heck- tee.

A group of ladies Nethodist church gathered at the members only. church Monday afternoon and did The meeting was then turned Franklin Grove who gave a very a good deed in making baby gar- over to the chairman of the Gar- interesting talk and reminiscence ments for a needy family in the den committee. Mrs. Minnetta of that period. Mrs. Rena Alvillage. Many useful articles were Moore who announced the follow- bertson Brink of Dixon was also on to the home Tuesday morn- ing program:

a group of men were raking and cleaning the church yard after which a scramble supper was en-

Died in Washington

Levi Wettlaufer died April 6 at Seattle, Wash. Age about 70 years. He will be remembered by the older people of this community. He conducted a tailor shop here about forty years ago. He and his wife were very active workers in the Methodist church Meilke, Mrs. Everett Johnson and when they resided here. He leaves another lady left Friday morning his wife and one daughter. Burial

All-School Luncheon

The student council of the high school is sponsoring their 3rd annual all-school luncheon next Miss Helen Yocum, daughter of week Wednesday. The honor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum of guests will be the 1941 freshman, Amboy, registered nurse has re- the school board and Supt. Pick-The luncheon will be served by

the 7th and 8th grade girls and of the station hospital staff at the kitchen will be in charge of a Camp Forrest, Tullahoma. Tenn. mother's committee. A host and She was graduated from the lo- hostess have been selected for each cal hospital's training school last table, so that the meal may be year. She will start her new du- served in formal style. The purties May 15. Helen spent her en- pose of the luncheon is to demontire life in this place and attended strate good social usage, to welthe local school from which she come our new students and to provide a worthwhile session of good

Woman's Club Board Meeting The executive board of the

Franklin Grove Woman's club met Thursday evening, May 8 at the home of Mrs. Alta Childs. Board

President-Mrs. Alta Childs First vice president-Mrs. Helen

Alice Schafer Recording secretary-Miss Win- training. They are:

Treasurer-Mrs. Lucile Kinsley | Clarinet solo, "Gone Tomorrow" taught the longest at this school; "The Home and Beverage Alco-

Miss Vivian Miller.

Hillside School Reunion

High School Notes

The chemistry class taught by panied by Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Emma Spangler and famMr. Fox has planned a field trip to vocal solo, Mry Own Leaf Clover" by Mrs. and Mrs. Esther Cluts, the preswienie roast and outdoor service. terested in the success of the ed.

> Elgin this week to visit the Elgin illustrated with cut flowers He school at one time was the Wil- place from which to start. state hospital. At the last minute used various style pottery vases lard family. Several members Junior Leaguers will hold an cause of diphtheria cases at the ation and arrangement most were able to be present. The unusual meeting, Wednesday, the trip had to be postponed be- and showed, the color combinainstitution.

to be bound. The pictures are due The home economics classes are

planning their annual spring tes prizes. Bakersfield, California. Junia is ed a good program and will model refreshments were served by the the age of four.

well known here, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert.

Rev. Ralph M. Dreger attended a district preachers' meeting of the Methodist church in Sandwich Wednesday.

The Ag boys are busy doing practice judging this week. The highest ten boys in the various are as follows: Fat stock:

The Ag boys are busy doing this week. The following committee and the various of the Methodist church in Sandwich Wednesday.

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is visiting in the home of her Smith, Earl Bartlett, Gerald Miss Marie Black of Dixon was
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Br grandmother Mrs. Eva Miller. Brown, Melvin Brucker, Dairy: a Wednesday evening supper Shippert, Lawrence Hartzell, Rod- served at noon, after which there Games-Gaylon Naylor,

This practice judging is part of union. Claire Hood of Woodstock came the preparation for the state judg- The Hillside school was first thanks to Miss Kathryn Withey

Woman's Club

The new electric pipe organ has Monday afternoon. May 5th and the present structure was ably helped out in the program. been installed in the Methodist marked the last monthly meeting erected, and aside from excellent church. The organ was purchased of the Franklin Grove Woman's maintenance, the only change in by money that had been left to club. Mrs. Blanch Cryor, the pres- the building has been the addition Membership class meets Friday, the church for that purpose. ident opened the meeting with the of a porch. The school site was 4:00 p. m. at the church. Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoeller of club song, "America the Beauti- deeded to the trustees of the day members will go to Bloom- study at 7:30 and sermon to fol-Dixon spent Sunday in the home ful". The Pledge of Allegiance school by Robert B. Sproul, and ington to see the Passion Play. low. Yes, we will expect your of his father, Louis Zoeller and was led by Miss Cora Schafer. his wife, Eleanor Sproul, 1851. Mother's Day will be celebrated cooperation and appreciate your. The United States annualy con-The collect was read by Mrs. Lucy A copy of this deed together with in the unified service Sunday, help in these services. the large pictures of this vener- May 11. Topic of the sermon:

convention in Lena of April 17 the school by his grandson, Frank Mrs. Howard Bratton, Mrs. was given by Mrs. Margaret Pat- Sproul of Dixon. Several mem-

Chiles will attend as delegates.

An announcement was made of Grove who attended there in the May banquet by Mrs. Helen 1863. Other pupils of the 1860 Mrs. Howard Bratton, Mrs. Schafer, The program committee period still living are: Mrs. A. A. Ralph M. Dreger, Mrs. Elizabeth is composed of Mrs. Jennie Dock- Smucker, nearly 90 years of age, Sunday, Mrs. Selma Fruit, and ery, Mrs. Marian Seitz, Mrs. Kath-the oldest pupil, Morrison, Illi-

C. S. of the Methodist church held president for next year. Mrs. Grove; Daniel Miller, Ocean Park, Chiles will take office at the May Calif.; Mrs. C. W. Trostle, Frank-

Red Cross sewing and knitting LaSalle; and Clayton Lehman, The Tuxis of the Presbyterian was passed out by the president. church held their regular meeting This was obtained from the coun-

lesson study. The remainder of the diers in the cemetery before Decevening was spent in playing oration Day. Mrs. Margaret Pat- able to attend, but wrote a very games. At the close of the evening terson and Mrs Elizabeth Craw- interesting letter. He would like refreshments were served by Miss ford were appointed as a commit- to hear from his old pupils and

Announcement was made of the Prescott of Dixon was the oldest district board meeting for May teacher attending. She taught in 22nd to be held in the Methodist 1892. Other teachers in the am the church. This meeting is for board 1890's who attended were Miss

ing. While the ladies were sewing | Piano solo, "Scherzo in E Minor" | who were there were: Misses

Twenty-Two Young Ladies in Class at Katherine Shaw Bethea School of Nursing



Colwell Arnold, Compton; Miss Epworth Leaguers will join

Dinner-Mrs. Jennie Kessel- Sunday school at 9:30 discuss-

name in the records all the way 3:45 p. m.

Apropos National Hospital Day, which will be observed throughout the nation Monday, directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethea School of Nursing in Dixon, call Second vice president - Mrs. attention to the success of the school since it was established in 1899. Since that time 117 nurses have been graduated from the school, and 22 students are now in

played by Ted Phillips accom- Franklin Grove; Mrs. Blanche a. m.

poem dedicated to his own re- ald Hussey and Gaylon Naylor choir.

in the local community. A few And our sincere appreciation is

years later this structure burned, also extended to those who so

for the use of their planks. Our

built in 1839, of stone quarried who had charge of the ice cream. mother, by Mrs. Bessie Wendel.

Methodist Church

Seated (left to right): Lucille Buck, Eleanor Yocum, Myrtle Hambly, Ethel Bates, Arlene Koehler, Vera Wiles, Mary Hess,

Standing (left to right): Ruth Hambly, Edith Lillard, Lillian Boyenga, Dorothy features of the program will be Tholen, Hazel Lawrence, Alice Oltmans, Frances Thompson, Helen Walker, Dorothy a cornet solo by Glenn Dew and Krum, Beulah McKay, Eleanor Walters, Marian Allabough.

Three students were absent from the picture: Geneva Pittman, Lois Grimes and Ellen Woolridge. Committees

Schulz, Franklin Grove, who Hands:" Class study will be Meet Here Monday Clarinet solo, "Gone Tomorrow" laught the longest at this school; "The Home and Beverage Alcoand "Waltz in E. Flat Major" Mrs. Ruth Sheffler Shaulis, hol". Unified service 9:30-11:00 to Make Plans to

Those from the greatest dis- buns, etc., also some poem or The speaker was Harold Cook tance were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. reading or other material suitable The speaker was and Mr. from Dixon, who gave a very in-Lehman. Homestead. Florida. to worship in the open. 5:30 p. Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock pennies. will meet at the Hotel Nachusa to bring your boxes with your Kinsley had planned a trip to teresting "Flower Arrangements"

The largest family attending the m. at the church is the time and for a dinner, after which E. M. Robert Durin spent the weekgional Boy Scout executive will left for Ft. Sheridan Sunday outline the plans proposed for the and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and adaptable to each and flower bou-through from the earliest records Rural Life Sunday. May 18. of the camp site. development and improvement daughters were Sunday visitors at

Mayor Spangler appointed Medric to arrive this week. Annuals will his most interesting talk, and at Leo Withey is in aftendance when a first to be bound. The pictures are due his most interesting talk, and at Leo Withey is in aftendance when a first to be bound. The pictures are due his most interesting talk, and at leo Withey is in aftendance when a first talk. the fall flower show it will no Leo Withey, is in attendance urban ministers. George Robert state at an early date, and it is Stanley, Mr. doubt be hard to choose those first Grove was the oldest resident at bastor of Willard Memorial Methods. And the Scarboro. Grove was the oldest resident at- pastor of Willard Memorial Meth- provements can be made this sea- Becker of Flagg Station, Mr. and and states, 'This is Mother's Day his year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Junia GilBorn to Mrs. William Grove was the school's our exchange preacher. No one started at connected and friends. The cirls have arrange beautiful characteristics of mothbert, a daughter at May 5th at and friends. The girls have arranglips for the centerpiece. Delicious youngest pupil, who started at can afford to miss this Sunday.

Work is rolled form. Work is going forward on the camp site and is not to be con-

ring, chairman; Mrs. Herman ing Home Responsibilities. We included in the program, provides Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wooll Were Senior Luther League 7:30 included in the program, provides Park on Sunday. About 200 former students and Greenfield, Mrs. Blanche Miller, would like to have very teacher for the construction of a large members of their families and Mrs. Gaylon Naylor, Mrs. Rose and pupil on time to share in this control. About 200 former students and Greenfield. Size Daylor, Mrs. Rose members of their families and Mrs. Gaylon Naylor, Mrs. Rose and pupil on time to share in this central headquarters building is at Champaign. friends attended the first annual Withey and Miss Louise Schulz. special study. Mother's Day ser-which will provide a shelter, can-which will provide a shelter. reunion of the Hillside school held Location and invitation— Mrs. vices at 10:30. The opening serteen, recreational hall and will were Rockford visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of lah, Wayne Shaulis. Richard Woodstock are spending the week Woodstock are spending to the wee Woodstock are spending the week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yingling Earl Bartlett, Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown. Robert Warkins, Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Poland Murray School, which is one of the oldest of the improvements will school and were in Dixon father at Polo and Polo and were in Dixon father at Polo and Polo and Polo and Polo Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and son George Miller, Bud Unger, Wal
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> printing. Let us supply your Shaw Printing Company.

The word "alewife" bears no relationship to women, but is a fish of the herring family found the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle.

sumes 69 per cent of the world's S. L. Cover, pastor, crude petroleum production.

Mr. Fox has planned a field trip to

Vocal solo, "My Own Rose" Anna Sanders, Franklin Grove, with Ashton Leaguers for a Several individuals who are inchildren will be especially honorone with the largest number of Camp Lowden Boy Scout camp | The one hundred day social will which was opened last summer, be held on May 15th at the home H. R. Beeson, superintendent

> Finnell of Chicago, deputy re- end here at his mother's home and Young People's meeting at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel, Mr. p. m.

The annual is ready to be sent be bound. The pictures are due sions. Everyone should profit by be bound. The pictures are due sions. Everyone should profit by old Withey son of Mr. and Mrs. even are due sions. Everyone should profit by old Withey son of Mr. and Mrs. even are due sions. Everyone should profit by old Withey son of Mr. and Mrs. even are due sions. Everyone should profit by old Withey son of Mr. and Mrs. even are due sions. Everyone should profit by old Withey son of Mr. and Mrs. even are due sions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess had Grove and daughter

have been drafted together with the estimate of cost. Another the Henry Schrader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvine Byrd were surroundings.

Junior Luther League 6:30 p. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woolf were m.

The Standard Bearer society en-

joyed a hike and weiner roast in Hemenway's grove Monday ac-Headquarters for distinctive companied by Mrs. Ella Shearer.

printing. Let us supply your printing. Let us supply your printing. By Ella Shearer, and Mrs. George Ackland were Sunday afternoon callers at the close of the Sunday school. needs. Estimates given.—B. F. were Sunday afternoon cancers at the close of the Sunday school hour, consisting of a vocal solo

ors Sunday afternoon.

to report to Washington. He was ent at the service. Mrs. Amos Richardson, Mrs. Worship service 10:50 a. m.

or three years. Mrs. M. M. Fell spent Thursday evening in Plainfield attending a mother and daughter banquet. Alonzo Coon has a sister, Mrs. Mary Kinley near Peru, Ind., who today is celebrating her 90th birthday Thursday, May 8. Mrs

Kinley visited in Steward several

France to Buy Wheat

vears ago.

Washington, May 10-(AP)occupied zone. Gaston Henry- ects are stored. Have, the French ambassador. The FBI would neither confirm announced at the state depart- nor deny that a bomb had been

Undersecretary of State, the am- that the agency was "interested bassador told reporters that in investigating all such reports France would purchase the wheat relating to defense industries." in America out of funds now froz- Inspector C. W. Slamer of the en in this country Flour shipments heretofore sent

gifts of the American Red Cross. in brown paper and sealed with ifts of the American Red Cross.

The ambassador said that formed it exploded near a door-Welles told him the arrangement way, "not close to any of the viof allowing two ships monthly tal tools and dies." would be continued "providing "It cannot be considered anythe general situation was not thing more than a prank," Slamer

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P.-T. A. Meeting

ciation will hold its final meeting of the year Monday evening in the high school gymnasium. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30, the social committee consisting of senior class parents and teachers.

Oregon Parent-Teacher Asso-

Installation of officers will follow the supper. There will be community singing and a play presented by the public speaking

Guest Night

Guest Night will be observed Monday night at 7:30 by Sinnissippi chapter Order of Eastern Star. There will be a program and refreshments.

Mother's Day Tea

Methodist Epworth League members will sponsor a Mother's Day tea Sunday afternoon with their mthers as special guests. The program begins at 3:30.

Rev. Theodore Loeppert, pastor of the Polo Methodist church will be the speaker. There will be a welcome by Marilyn Wachlin and a response by Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, a Mother's Day poem by Amy are: Program, Mrs. Walter Wissing, Laura Belle White, Francis Jones. Refreshments, Mrs. Paul E. Turk, Marilyn Wachlin, Ruth Kereven, Austin Tomlinson; In-Special services next Sunday at vitations, Edna Winney; Decora-HelpCamp Lowden the morning worship hour, honor- tions, Amy Ellen Woolridge, Loring 'Mother's Day' the oldest en Bradford.

Presbyterian Church Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs Special Mother's Day sermon 11 a. m. Choir numbers appropriate

St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 11 a. m. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Dale has chosen as his sermon and Charles Stadek of Chicago erhood. To add further empha-

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor

Morning worship service 11 a. m. Sermon theme "The Bible

-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel were Senior choir practice Saturday

Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk. Mother's Day will be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson by Mrs. Walter Wissing and son and daughers were DeKalb visit- by the primary department. Mrs. T. F. Kirby is a patient at Flowers will be given to every mother present and a gift pre-Gerald Heath was a recent vis- sented to the oldest mother pres-

Laura Thorpe, Mrs. Hiram Rich- with the reading and music cen-Laura Thorpe, Mrs. Hiram Rich ardson, were dinner guests Tues- tering about the subject of moth-day a the home of Mr. and Mrs. er. The pastor's sermon topic Nels Arne in Rockford.

Hiram Richardson, Jr., left here
Tuesday for Chicago. He enlisted

Day?"

He pastor's sermon topic will be "Why Observe Mother's Day?"

Junior League 5:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. A. M. Kreckel, pastor, Masses 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

"Bomb" at Ford's Rouge Plant Just Firecracker

Detroit, May 10-(AP) - Detroit With "Frozen" Funds agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday they had received a report that a powder The American government has bomb had been discovered in the agreed provisionally to permit tool and die building of the For France to buy two ship cargoes Motor Company's Rouge plant, of wheat monthly to feed the un- where dies used in defense proj.

discovered, beyond admitting that After calling on Sumner Welles, the report had been received and Dearborn police department said the "bomb" was nothing more to unoccupied France have been than a giant firecracker, wrapped

They'll Do It Every Time

Music: solo on memories of

Closing, "Home, Sweet Home."

Poem, Earl Buck.

Talk by pastor.

Benediction.

Talk, by Alma Fair.

Poem, Elsie Willard.



Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

AROUND-THE-STOVE CHATTER

Ralph Stonehouse, new Dixon Country club pro, who comes straight from the "deep sooth," was discovered warming his hands around a little kerosene stove in the pro shop at the club yesterday and giving the weatherman some verbal haymakers. The pro shop y the way, has been all remodeled and repainted and looks very downtown." Ralph looks forward to a bright season in Dixon and long them one for the caddies and members together with a feed afterwards. The boys, young and and old, ought to like that.

COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE Dixon athletes who have looked with longing at the swell swimming pool at West High in Rockford each time they visited that city, were rewarded yesterday. After winning second place in the annual district track meet, the boys were permitted to take a plunge.

SHAGGING THE FLIES

The weatherman tripped up the Knacks ball team last night in the scheduled practice session, but a few of the boys got out and shagged flies. Those who reported to Manager Hi Emmert included Roy Kuhn, Clet Full, Shires Miller and Pitcher John Rohr. The boys went through some batting practice and stuff. "Red" Flanagan who happened along socked two home run balls over the left field fence on some pitching practice by Roy Kuhn.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT Straight from the brickyards came a card today demanding to know what the Rainbow Inn bowling team has that the other teams do not have? Answer: The Ladies' League championship! The brick-heaver, signed "Observer," felt that the champs have been hogging the headlines-even when they lose three games and bounce into the title picture That bump on our jaw is not an extracted tooth, just a postal card missile

MARES OUT OF A NIGHTMARE

Awakening from a deep dream of peace the other night, Pro Ralph Stonehouse of the Dixon Country club, looked out into the night to find a galloping herd of horses tromping around on the greens. Thinking maybe the Cossacks of his nightmare had arrived, the pro grumbled and went back to bed. In the morning it was found that the points. nags, who had broken loose from a neighboring farm lot, had left their shoe marks on the immaculate greens. It took hours of care- 9; Polo 8 3-5; Hononegah 81/2; ful work with a dinner fork to lift the sod and it may be a couple of Lanark 8; Lena 7 3-5; Freeport weeks before you forget the horses were ever there.

CARDINALS MEET PROPHETS TOMORROW Wendall H. Schrader, popular Mt. Morris coach, will

make his initial baseball appearance of the season tomorrow when the Mt. Morris Cardinals meet the Prophetstown team on the home lot at ? o'clock. Manager Jack Harvath of the Mounders' team was in town yesterday and dropped in to give us the starting lineup for tomorrow's game. It includes: Mumma, rf; Martin, cf; Snodgrass, 1b; Sizemore, 2b; Meade, 3b; Schrader, ss; Myers, If; Mulcahy, c; and Frey on the mound. Last year the Prophets defeated the Cardinals twice and the Mt. Morris club is out tomorrow to make 'em cry

MT. MORRIS GOLFERS LOSE

Mt. Morris high school's golfers lost to St. Thomas of Rockford Illinois. vesterday over the Sunset golf course, 10 to 2. Carl Personette of Qualifying for the state finals the Mounders had low card for his mates with an 85. In the matches from Dixon are George Weigle who Donahue (79) of St. Thomas defeated Carl Personette (85) Charles won the mile in 4:44.1 and Cap-Alberts of St. Thomas (88) tied Ralph Hudson (88), Wayne Schrom tain Jack Vaughn who was first field, Raedeker at right field, St. Thomas (89) defeated Lyle Towns (95) and Francis Govern in the low hurdles (:24.5) and Jurke at first base, Butier at cen-(87) (St. Thomas) defeated Arnold Blecker (101).

OREGON IN GOLF TOURNAMENT Oregon high school district golf champions placed 11th In the state finals at Peoria at the half way mark with a count of 345. The final 18 holes will be played today. West Rockford is in second place behind Bloomington by one stroke. Oregon scores were: Thomas Engstrom 43-42 for 85; Joseph Kozuch 43-41 for 84; Jack Putnam 46-43 for 89; and Stanley Kozuch 45-42 for 87. Bob Griesser of Sterling was in a three-way tie at the halfway mark for the lead with a card of 39-37 for 76. He is tied with Ray Niham of West Rockford and Hawkins of Antioch.

EXPECT 40,000 TO

SEEK PREAKNESS

STERLINGIS NOSED OUT OF DISTRICT TITLE

nesday night, were nosed out of day to see eight three-year-olds field in the half mile event in the days is as follows: the championship of the district fight for a \$50,000 prize and one best time he has run all season, events at Kewanee last night, shiny silver vase in the 51st two minutes and 13 seconds which 7 P. M. 32½ to 30½. The Kewanee team Preakness Stakes. had previously defeated Coach With Whirlaway. Warren singer of East Rockford who won Winebrenner. Scheid's boys in a dual meet ear- Wright's brilliant Kentucky Der- the event. lier in the season.

Ridge of Sterling were outstand- sters, Maryland Jockey Club of- nue stadium at Rockford. Low ing members of their team, each ficials looked for a crowd of 40. temperatures in the afternoon prewinning a first and second place 000 or more by post time, 3:45 vented many of the athletes from to qualify for the state finals p. m. (CST).

next week end. Woodyatt won After several days of balmy, About 25-40 Dixon fans witthe 120-yard high hurdles in sunshiny weather, it turned chilnessed the events. :15.3 and finished second to Ros- ly late yesterday. Although the ander of Galva in the low bar- weather man promised no rain toriers. Ridge won the 220-yard day, showers Thursday night and dash in :22.5 and came in second most of Friday left the track on); third John D. Marzio (West

Tie for High Jump

mches while his teammate, War- of choices. ner, was third in the half mile. There was Porter's Cap. C. S.

with 16; and Moline sixth with time conqueror of Whirlaway, and more) and Howard

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS And for pacemakers there were

Ocean Blue, King Cole, Dispose, Otto (By The Associated Press) and Kansas. American

Runs-J. Di Maggio, New York, tial Roland Park down to the Time-:23.1.

Washington, 32.

Triples - Travis, Washington, and Walker, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, 3-

National Unchanged from yesterday.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Billy Soose, 157% Farrell, Pa., outpointed Ken Overlin. 15912. Decatur, Ill., (15). recognized in New York as middleweight championship bout. Baltimore, knocked out

Hollywood-Manuel Ortiz, 118, Mexico outpointed Carlos Cravez, 119, Los Angeles, (10).

Dixon Athletes Place Second in District Track Meet VAUGHN, WEIGLE

QUALIFY FOR

West Rockford's Squad Wins Annual Meet

With Ease TABLE OF POINTS (First Five Places)

(1130 1110 1100)		
West Rockford	53	9.
Dixon	16	3.
Belvidere	13	3.
East Rockford	13	1
Crystal Lake	12	4
- August - A		
Amone some 29 high	91	h

afternoon and last night, the second with 16 3-5 points.

Taking the meet in easy stride ford with 53 9-10 totaled by some of the nine lettermen from the and 6-2. Rockford team of last year.

In third place was Belvidere with 13 3-5; East Rockford was fourth with 13 1-5 points and Crystal Lake fifth with 12 4-5 nihan and Sack defeated Haglund

Other team scores: Woodstock, 7 2-5; Winnebago 7; Savanna 5; DeKalb 41/2; Harvard 4; Marengo 3 1-10: Durand and Mt. Carroll 2; Rochelle 1. Stockton, Byron, Amboy, Shannon, Forreston, Huntley, Mt. Morris and Harlem failed to

Qualifies For State

tured a first or second place have Stovers. qualified for the state finals next week end at the University of Stovers has been announced and gress.

second in the high barriers.

Dixon also made two points and kins on the mound. won medals when the relay team | The Stovers, again piloted by composed of Quick, Weidman, Jim Krueger, have a majority of

In winning the mile event the Dixon nine. Weigle was never threatened in The Knacks will hold their final championship race. 20 yards ahead of Robert Nagel o'clock at the home lot. of Crystal Lake who was second. Vaughn romped the low hurdles in fine form and set almost a record time in the qualifying preliminaries in the afternoon.

Other Dixon Placers

Carl Schnake of Dixon tied with

by winner as the main attraction, All events, preliminaries and John Woodyatt and Erwin and mud as a threat to speed- finals, were held in the 15th ave- Winebrenner.

SUMMARIES 120-yard High Hurdles-won by Dominic DiMarzio (West Rock-ford); second Jack Vaughn (Dixto Robey of Moline in the 100- heavy. But that was expected to Rockford); fourth Runne (Dur-

rance to Whirlaway in his bid Rockford). Steadman, also of Sterling, finished in a three-way tie for first in the high jump with Book of Sterling with Book of Sterling is second leg on the coveted of the coveted is second leg on the coveted of the coveted o Sterling winning four in the shot ready to wager that the Calumet fourth Kenneth Thurston (Ore- ers Local No. 330. gon); fifth Dick Ferguson (Oregon). Time—:10.1.

Mile Run-won by George Wiegle (Dixon); second Robert Nagel (Crystal Lake); third Euwith a height of 10 feet 1114 overtake him had a wide range hower (Lena); fourth makes while his teammate Warfifth Earl Kraz (Belvidere). Time

Galva won tird in the meet with 19½ points, Rock Falls was the Santa Anita Derby and Chestonery fourth with 19; Galesburg fifth apeake Stakes; Our Boot, four- time :53.7; Jack Adee (Syca-(West Rockford) tied for third, them to hatch under the heat of :54.2; fifth John Picken (West the sun. Curious Coin, second in the Wood Memorial and Flaming Stakes. Rockford), time :54.3.

220-yard dash-won by Wayne John Bushaw (Winnebago); third cost to the government is 1.73 Indiana 6 3 .667 But Whirlaway definitely was Ted Beck (Belvidere); fourth cents. the public choice. From residen- ence Rehberg (Crystal Lake).

Phil Sweeney (West Rockford) time, 2:10.6; fifth Roger Williams (West Rockford) time 2:10.7. Chamberlain (Hononegah); fifth High jump — won by James Stan Pukula (Crystal Lage).

ford); third, John Bushaw nebago); fourth, G (West Rockford); Blake (Belvidere). Time-:24.5.

Beck, Dick Beyer, Arlie DeJarnati, and Dick Blake); third, East Rockford (Frank Vella, Dick Carveth, Jack Fissinger, and Eugene Clift (West Rockford) distance 19 Bureau-Lee-Puinam conference La Guardia Field, located in Benton); fourth, Dixon, (Joe Heckman, Clell Weidman, Harry Quick, and George Weigle); fifth, Woodstock (Al Joorfetz, Bob Schimmel, Robert Tryon and Ralph Carr (Rochelle).

Robert Tryon and Robe

DIXON NETMEN TRIM STERLING HERE YESTERDAY

STATE FINALS Dixon high school's tennis squad defeated Sterling here yesterday afternoon by winning all but one match to score a 6 to 1 victory. The Dukes lost only two of the

Duhm and McNamera played so long in their singles match the schedule had to be rearranged for 10 only one doubles match and one singles contest was called because of darkness at the end of the first set.

Red McNamera triumphed over Duhm of Sterling with set scores of 6-3 and a long 9-7 set. Minniteams competing in the district han defeated Haglund of the vistrack meet at Rockford yesterday itors, 6-1 and 6-3. Ned Sack routed Cassens with ease sets of 6-1 and 6-1. Ted Mason of the Dukes Bowers and Marvin Winger, placed triumphed over Herman after losing the first set with total scores of 3-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

were the athletes of West Rock- the rivals with easy counts of 6-3

In the one match called because of darkness Jamieson of the Sterling team defeated Schnake of Dix-

and Cassens, 6-1 and 6-3,

KNACKS SET FOR SEASON OPENER

At 2:30 tomorrow afternoon the cry of "Play Ball" will open the Dixon Knacks' 1941 baseball sea-All members of the West High son here at Reynolds field and squad who placed in any event, the first man to the plate will be and any other athletes who cap- Shortstop Bach of the Freeport The lineup for the visiting

will include Bach at shortstop, Stover at second base, Criddle at third base, Southwick at left ter field, Popp at catch and Per-

TONIGHT

8 P. M.

Doubles-

A. Wolfe and Ed Worley. W. Klein and Dr. R. Dwyer

G. Jeanguenot and R. Hill. F. Shawger and R. Long. 10 P. M.

Singles-TOMORROW

Team event-Elgin Truck Driv-

4 P. M. Doubles-

Lenke and Floyd, Elgin. Zweifel and Cohen, Elgin

5 P. M.

Turtles cover their eggs with Gronfund mud and vegetation and leave

Behan (Crystal Lake) distance

(Crystal Lage). 220-yard low hurdles-won by Waters (Polo) height, 5 feet, 9 Jack Vaughn (Dixon); second, inches; second, Donald Brown Dominic DiMarzio (West Rock- (West Rockford, height 5 feet, 8 fourth, Guy Massetti els (Crystal Lake), Schnake (Dix-cockford); fifth, Dick elvidere). Time—:24.5. (East Rockford) Manne (East 880-yard relay—won by West Rockford (John Girardin, Mallory Mitchell, John Picken and Wayne Otto); second, Belvidere (Ted third, height 5 feet, 3 inches.

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Singles Champ



Fritz Ruff of Belleville, Ill., who defeated field of 20,079 to win singles title with a score of 745 at American Bowling Con-(NEA Telephoto.)

Illinois Needs Win Today for Big Ten Lead

Chicago, May 10-(AP)-Illi-Weigle and Heckman came in their 1940 performers on the ros- nois' smooth-working baseball didn't draw enough cabbage to fourth in the event which was won ter and will send Orin Perkins, machine needs only a victory pay the fighters' guarantees) by West Rockford champions. 18-year-old righthander against over Michigan today to take a have been ordered to pay off or commanding lead in the Big Ten lose their license . . . At least two

the four laps and came in about practice this afternoon at 2 The Illini toppled the Woolver- blasting the Cubs for trading poned, rain. ines into the ranks of the beaten | Billy Herman. Well, the club hit yesterday, 3 to 2, behind the four- the cellar the same day the deal hit pitching of Capt. Al Grant. Was made so maybe Jimmy Wil-Another decision today would son figured he'd be no worse off move Illinois into first place with without Billy. ENDS SUNDAY move Illinois into first place the only two games remaining on the

Sterling high school's team of ustanding trackmen concurred.

Sterling high school's team of United Sterling high school hig 10 other athletes in third for high | The second annual Rock River | Illinois spotted Michigan two Terry of Polo with a leap of 5 ment ends this week end in final in the sixth and take the game outstanding trackmen, conquerors Straight, place and show visitors of Dixon in a dual meet last Wedof Dixon in a dual meet last Wed- by thousands packed Pimlico to- Dukes placed sixth in a large The schedule for the last two up nine hits. Michigan had won four straight.

Northwestern, which shared the 1940 title with Illinois, fell be- ored pitcher, to a one-day conwas 2.3 seconds behind Jack Fis- Doubles-C. Becker and Cy fore Purdue's ninth-place team, tract-to hurl a double-header to-6 to 1. The Wildcats dropped morrow against the Philadelphia into a tie for fourth with Iowa. stars . . . Yanks have played 25 Singles-C. Becker and Cy Don Blanken, cage star as well early-season games without a as a ptcher, set the invaders down | postponement and that never hapwith five hits. The Boilermakers ened before . . . Mort Cooper, cold. took a 2-1 lead in the first inning | Card pitcher, wears a gold dollar poned, rain.

Indiana hovered close behind the belt of his uniform to offset 9 to 2. Don Dunker yielded nine hits, but struck our seven bat- TODAY'S GUEST STARters. Jim Sexton also gave up nine Al Wolfe, Ed Worley, W. Klein, bingles, but his wildness enabled Herald: "Bill Tilden says for 365 Columbus Dr. R. Dwyer, G. Jeanguenot, R. the Hoosiers to pile up four runs days in the year Don Budge is Hill, R. Stanley, W. Hanson, L. in the first inning and five more the greatest tennis player he ever Milwaukee 7 11 .389 the American League with .521. be more of a help than a hind-rance to Whirlaway in his bid Rockford). Time—:15.4.

Fordham, G. Loecher, Don Hilling the fifth. Indiana now has ker, J. Smith, L. Poole.

Saw . . . I wonder if Big Bill ever looked straight into a mirror?" won six of nine conference games looked straight into a mirror?" while Illinois has won six of . . . Me and you bofe, Bob.

Wisconsin Wins

Bob Vansickle pitched Wiscon- at the ringside voted the Soosesin to a 10 to 0 victory over Min- Overlin decision a new low for nesota, allowing eight hits. The Madison Square Garden, which Badgers collected 17 hits. Iowa's has seen its share of weird ones in turned in the mound masterpiece drove 1,000 miles from Decatur, of the day, giving Chicago's vic- Ill., all by her lonesome to see her League. Lenke, Floyd Zweifel, Cohen, toryless Maroons three hits in a old man licked . . And she didn't Bill Merrick of Moline held .391. 12 to 1 slaughter.

The same conference schedule to hang 'em up. prevails today with five more games on tap.

The Standings

Team— W. L. Pct. Michigan 4 1 .800 In sending a letter, the average Illinois 6 2 .750 Northwestern 3 2 .600 Iowa 3 2 .500 Runs—J. Di Maggio, New York, 23; D: Di Maggio, Boston, 19.
Runs batted in—Keller, New York, 26; Gordon, New York, and York, Detroit, 25.
Hits—Travis. Washington, 34; jewel of "the triple crown" com—

Time—:23.1.

880-yard run—won by Jack Fis137 feet, 10 % inches; second, Dale Keever (Lanark) distance—133
Keever (Lanark) distance—135
Keever (Lanark) distance—13

BREAKS TWO MARKS B-L-P CONERENCE MEET Malden 33 Lamoille 20

Bureau Twp. 13 Bureau Jct. 1 Coach W. C. Ott's Malden high ton of ore samples analyzed;

Pole vault—Clifford Chamber- trailing in fourth place.

CARDINALS AND INDIANS SLUMP INTO MYSTERIOUS LOSING STREAKS

Associated Press Sports Witer lost two to the Yanks.

is happening to the Cleveland Browns triumphed, 9-6. It was Indians. They rolled along invinc- the first time since 1938 that the ible for 11 games, the longest Browns had whipped him. victory string this season in the Manager Fred Haney juggled Tongues still were wagging today major leagues; now they've lost the Brownies' lineup before the along Broadway over the decisions

had won 10 in succession.

and part of 1937. He lost his a four-run drive that swept Felnext four decisions and failed a ler off the mound. Vernon Kencouple of other times which were nedy, who once was a Cleveland not charged against him. Inexplicable Slumps able slumps frequently. Joe Di- and a single. Harlond Clift dou- day the match was made, the odds

Maggio started this season at a bled for two more runs and Chet .500 clip, but while he was in the Laabs singled for one. Later Rip When the boys climbed into the times in six games and got only for two more tallies. the New York Yankees.

ted Tuesday against the Wash- next week. ington Senators when Ken Kelt- Rain postponed the three other Marty Monroe and Billy Healy rener let a grounder go through games scheduled yesterday.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

cial News Service)—BEEFS: Lou

Nova now claims the reason he's

getting the old run-around is be-

of the Chicago newspapers are

THIS WORLD O' OUR'N-

New York Black Yankees

signed Satchel Paige, famous col-

and a rabbit's foot attached to

Bob Phillips, Birmingham Age-

CONCENSUS_

RAH. RAH. RAH-

Soose,

oming.

of hooks

What is wrong with the nation-

In the United States, grizzly

bears are said to be extinct in all

states except Montana and Wy-

At one time, miners and pros-

By JUDSON BAILEY him for two runs. Then the Tribe

One of the strangest mysteries | Yesterday the Indians built up in sports is what causes a team a four-run lead in the second inor a player to go into a losing ning for Bob Feller, the best streak the moment a winning pitcher in baseball, and yet he General Opinion Seems was knocked out of the box two It happens often just as it now innings later as the St. Louis

game, benching some of his non- which overnight has made Billy The same malady struck the hitting hitters, and the move Soose, the Farrell Pa., college St. Louis Cardinals of the Na- paid well. St. Louis filled the boy, middleweight champion of tional League, blighting them in bases in the third on two sinthree straight contests after they gles and a walk and Roy Cullen- of New York, California, Virginia

bine tripled to clear them. It happened to Carl Hubbell | Sweet Feller Off Mound

after he had triumphed in 24 In the next inning the lower nemesis and pitched a no-hitter Garden but the pay off was on against the Tribe in 1935, singled Soose Hitters go into these inexplic- in the tying run, following a walk

one hit, dropping below .300 for The loss reduced Cleveland's 1 on the challenger. the first time in his career with advantage to two games over the While the newspaper men at the Yanks, against whom they will ringside voted two to one for Cleveland's present skid start- open their first eastern invasion Overlin, the three officials -Ref-

HOW THEY STAND Sports Roundup AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Detroit at Chicago postponed, New York, May 10-(The Spe-Only games scheduled.

Standings

New York 14 10 cause he refuses to sign a threeyear contract with the Mike Jac- Detroit obs stock company . . . And Wes | Washington 9 13 Philadelphia Ferrell says the Braves aired him St because of Casey Stengel's hostile Games Today Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. feeling . . . Promoters of the Derby eve fight show (which New York at Boston.

> Philadelphia at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn at Philadelphia, post-

Boston at New York, postponed, Only games scheduled. Standings

New York 10 11 .389 take the last two rounds by safe nings, but lost, 10-9 . . . Game Pittsburgh 6 7 15 .318 margins.

Games Today Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittburgh. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Yesterday St. Paul 5-6; Louisville 1-4 Batting Averages (second game 7 innings.) Minneapolis 11; Indianapolis 6. Columbus at Kansas City, post-

Standings Minneapolis 11 8 Louisville 11 10 11 .476 already.

Games Today

Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Louisvisle at Minneapolis. Virtually every newspaper man FINE PITCHING GOES TO ular in either loop is within the WASTE IN THREE-EYE LOOP

(By The Associated Press) Bob Stastny and Wendell Hill its day . . . Mrs. Ken Overlin waste last night in the Three Eye Brooklyn's bountiful Dodgers at waste last night in the Three Eye A lot of fine pitching went to ed Harry (Cockie) Lavagetto of

> cry about it, for she wants Ken Madison to two hits, but lost, 2 to 0. His teammates committed three errors and this was the dif-ference despite the fact that Mo-Hangs high the goose for Bifly line got six hits off of Ninne- Vaughan, Pitts. 15 59 11 22 .373 mann, Madison hurler.

For from his books he learned ers went the route with the ex- Handley, Pitts. 14 59 4 20 .339 ception of Clinton's Jim Bause- Moore, Boston 20 82 10 27 .329 And other fistic knowledge. wein. Springfield knocked him Young, N. Y. 20 79 16 26 .329 And now he rules the middle-weights out of the box but Clinton tied the score in the fifth and won Joost, Cincin. 20 69 5 22 319 In this and several other states. with an eighth inning rally, 10 to American League: 5, in the only free-hitting game Travis, Wash. 18 74 17 34 .459

al offense? . . . The Brown Bomb- loo down with two hits for a 2-0 Dickey, N. Y. 17 70 8 26 .371 er hasn't destroyed any bummage victory, which dropped the Iowans Siebert, Phil. into the cellar below Madison Cronin, Bos. 16 57 14 21 .368 and Springfield. Tom Hughes Trosky, Cleve. 24 89 12 31 .348 held Decatur to six hits but his Keltner, Cleve. 19 72 15 24 333 teammates found it impossible to Cramer, Wash. 22 97 15 32 .330

Bill Donovan pitched Evansville to a six-hit, 3 to 1 margin Lee Center 0 pectors paid \$100 to have a over Cedar Rapids, putting the Hoosier nine into first place and pitcher, has not dropped a game dropping the champions into the on the seventh of any month since second division.

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press.

Roy Cullenbine and Vernon

TONGUES WAGGING

To Be That Overlin Won Last Night

New York, May 10-(AP)the world in the sovereign states and some sections of the District of Columbia.

In pubs, pool rooms and cigar consecutive games through 1936 end of the batting order teed off stores where the fight faithful gather, the general opinion seemed to be that the veteran Ken Overlin was the winner of last night's

With Soose a favorite from the

were 9 to 5 as late as Friday noon west recently he went to bat 21 Radcliff hit a homer and a triple ring last night, the boys in tha Garden lobby were laying 21/2 to

eree Arthur Donovan and Judges ported unanimously for Soose Donovan's card gave Soose eight

and Overlin seven, Monroe scored the fight similarly. In Healy's eyes it was not even close. He gave Soose nine rounds, Overlin five and called one even. AP Score Card

The Associated Press score card gave Overlin 11 rounds and Soose Pet four. Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, said he would ask the New York State Athletic commission to

.524 reverse the decision, but conceded .409 he had little hope for success. Soose, the younger of the pair by eight years, excelled in closerange milling, but Overlin's punches packed the most dynamite. When Soose did cut loose with what looked like a troublemaker, the smarter and more ex-

perienced champion usually was, not there to receive it. With Overlin apparently out in front seven rounds to one as they went into the ninth, Soose fought desperately to capture the next Pct two heats. But Overlin rallied to 750 keep things under control until the 714 14th when Soose abandoned cau-.450 | tion and finesse for his most furi-.450 ous assault of the evening

> A crowd of 11,676 shelled out a net gate of \$35,973 to see Soose. get his second verdict over Overlin and the second to be question-

ed.

Minneapolis 11: Indianapolis 6. Toledo at Milwaukee, postponed of Major Leagues Begin to Shrink

New York, May 10-(AP)-.579 Warm weather is yet to come but .579 the summer shrinkage of major .550 league batting averages has begun

9 10 .474 A week ago, Cecil Travis of the .444 Washington Senators was leading and three other sharpshooters in the same circuit were above .400. Today Travis, still setting the pace for both big leagues, has dropped to .459, and no other reg-

the National League leader with

Enos (Country) Slaughter of the

St. Louis Cardinals has supplant

.400 bracket.

The 10 leaders in each league: National League: Player GABRH Pet

The pug who went to college. All of the eight starting pitch-For from his books he learned ers went the route with the ex-

Heath, Cleve. 21 71 11 28 .394 Bob Clay of Decatur set Water- Di Maggio, Bos. 18 76 19 29 .382 19 76 13 28 .368

> McCoy, Phil. 14 55 16 18 327 May of 1939.

The white churning waters of a waterfall can produce the same power and energy as coal, so it is popularly known as "white coal.

put. Coach Scheid's team was Comet would walk away from the second to Galva in the relay. field. Spencer of Rock Falls's fourth place team won the pole vault Those looking for something to

Travis, Washington, .459; Heath, Cleveland, .394.

Cramer, Washington, 32. Cramer, posed of the Derby, Preakness Doubles-Keltner, Cleveland, 9; and Belmont Stakes. Case, and Cramer, Washington, 8

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52 Herb.

44 Strait awl. 48 Ell. 49 To drive in.

56 Norse 58 He was the important Mormon ---59 He also was the Mormon

VERTICAL 3 Goddess of peace.

5 Use of bows 43 To yaw and arrows. 45 Part of a molding. 46 Striped 7 Taxaceous 9 To revoke a 10 Festival. 11 He pioneered

48 Goddess of discord. a --- in Salt 50 Ratite bird. Lake City. 51 To stuff. 53 Portuguese 13 To plant. 15 His famous 54 Monkey temple in

Salt Lake

24 Call for help

38 Pound (abbr.)

camel's hair

39 Comman

City. 17 Parts of millstones

19 Tree.

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DOLLARS LEFT. I'D

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THE JOB!-WHAT AN ATTACK OF
NOIVES I HAD LAST NIGHT!!SHOTS!-BODIES FLOPPIN'!!GROANS IN A SOUTHERN ACCENT!
-OH, MY NOIVES-MY NOIVES!!

OH, LOOK, BARRY --

THERE'S CHICK

COLUMNIST.

GUMBO, THE

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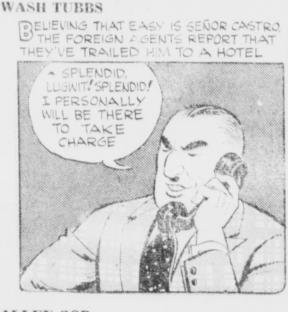


YOU KNOW, IN

CASE YOU'RE

STILL BEING

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British Children Speak to Escapes Year in Army

On Your Job-WMAQ March of Games-WBBM But Gets 2 in Prison Peoria, Ill., May 10.-(AP)-12:00 Interview With London -Wallace H. Goldhammer's plan to American Pilgrimage - escape a year's service in the army was successful-instead, he will

falsifying a selective service ques-Tapestry Musicale-WENR tionnaire, Goldhammer was sen-1:00 Lavender and New Lace- tenced by Federal Judge J. LeRoy Adair to two years in prison. Gold-Symphony Orch.-WBBM hammer, 29-year-old painter, in filling out his questionnaire, erroneously listed himself as mar-

Judge Adair said that Goldhammer might appeal to the attorney general for a special parole that would release him to the army for service.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

and Mabel, sketch Bernie Cumming's Orch. -3:30 Nat. Music Week-WMAQ Rhythms by Ricardo

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roneously listed hims ried with dependents.

Judge Adair said

Minnie Harvey, Plaintiff.

Terrence Harvey, Defendant. No. 2245

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> said plaintiff may take judgment against you by default. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, April 25th, A. D.

A. H. Hanneken, Complainant's April 26-May 3-10, 1941 solicitor, Dixon, Illinois. Breese's Orch. -

WMAQ Tucker's Orchestra-Orrin Kinney's Orch. WENR Kaye's Orch. -WBBM

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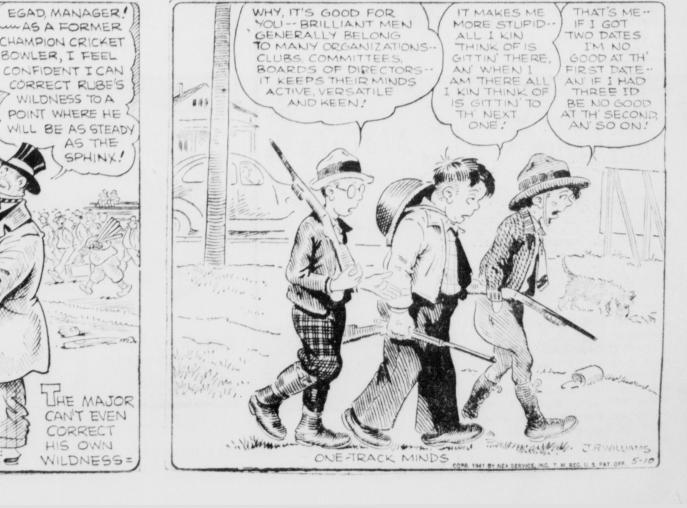
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lers came to Mount Morris from

and will include a talk on conta- 1935 piano selection by Jimmy Asp, and present summer work plans.

treasurer.

ed out, that the Cub program, for boys of from 9 to 11 years, was nekes. centered about the home. Requirement for advancement in the Cub Pre-Fabricated Steel organization were presented and Cub Master Cecil Williams spoke on the Cub program in Mount Morris. After the program ceremonies were executed to promote age of 12, into the Boy Scout organization. Awards were presented for proficiency in Cub work and seven new Cubs were enrolled.

Mr. Conrad.

Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, pastor The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10 A. M. Mother's Day will be ob-There will be consecration of babies.

The B. Y. P. D. will meet at 6 P. M.

The evening service will be held at 7:30. It will be in charge of the Missionary society and an offering will be received for the support of Missionary D. J. Lichty in India. The Ladies Aid society meets

Thursday afternoon.

rehearse Thursday evening at 6 and 7 respectively.

will be held Thursday evening at

Methodist Church William L. Manny, pastor

Faith". The American Legion and stead of on the ground the Legion Auxiliary will attend the service. Every one is cordially invited.

Church school classes follow the circulation. worship. The smallest children are cared for in the nursery. All are men in the army is proceeding sattendent of the school.

people at 6:30 P. M.

The Woman's Society of Chris- you pay your dollar. tian service will meet at the church Wednesday, May 14th. Friendship supper at 6 P. M. to which all women are invited. The program begins at 7 P. M.

Choir rehearsal Thursday: Juniors at 6 P. M. Seniors at 7 P. M. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. E. C. Hoag. A pageant, "Women in a Changing World" will be given. Mrs. R. W. Hough is organizing the pageant and Miss Helen Lou Miller will sing.

Trinity Lutheran Church C. H. Hightower, pastor Program of activities beginning!

Sunday, May 11. Fourth Sunday after Easter. 10 A. M. Sunday The service and sermons. "Mother's Day". 11:15 A. M. Sunday The church

7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Worker's conference at the church. 6:30 P. M. Wednesday family

night at the church. 2:30 P. M. Thursday Willing Worker's class meets.

7 P M. Thursday, Senior choir

rehearsal. The Chancel and Altar class will have charge of the decorating of the chancel for the "Mother's Day" service Sunday morning. Those who have flowers to contribute for this purpose should get them to the church by Saturday

afternoon, if possible. The effort on behalf of Lutheran

Ex-Prison Guards With Poor Records Will Not Get Jobs

Chicago, May 10-(AP)-The fact that there is a need for more guards in the state's prison system

Huntingdon, Pa. in 1937, and have announcement from Springfield requested Welfare Director Rodthe high school assembly room. A after the escape of Henry J. "Midfine program has been arranged get" Fernekes, a bank robber, in

Brandon said, was recommended

vice president; Miss Thelma Mott, cause the state prisons need in Dixon Tuesday, May 13, will be indo mid-air. Furthermore, she many more happy birthdays. The secretary; Mrs. Gerald Hough, guards to replace men who have provided by a group of intrepid does it all without the protection guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam

A Cub-Parent Night, sponsored rigid physical examination

of the ages and records of former professional name of Miss Aerial- usual band. Doors open at 1 and directed by Frank Einsweiler, guards and, consequently, had to etta. Regarded as America's fore- 7 p. m., the band starts playing at rely upon the files of the Civil most feminine aerial gymnast, she 1:30 and 7:30, and the big show of honor at a birthday party Tuesmittee O. A. Hanke, president of Service Commission. Those files, gives a remarkale exhibition of starts at 2 and 8. he explained, showed that Friend

Houses Being Planned

Kansas City, May 10-(AP) The Butler Manufacturing Co. three boys, who had reached the plans mass production of pre-fabricated steel houses to help solve ian Service will meet at the

Modeled after metal corn cribs, Miss Best of the Deaconess home

R. Buckminster Fuller, engi- McDougall, Mrs. Evelyn Gilmore, merman, Bruce Davis. neer and former technical editor Ione Archer and Mrs. Dorothy Primary room-Mary E. Pool move into the building vacated by of Fortune Magazine, designed the Hammond.

> E. E. Norquist, president of the Company, said his company plants here, in Minneapolis and at of the high school held a play day Galesburg, Ill., could manufacture on Saturday, April 26. Girls from Monday evening, May 19 is the Mrs. Ben Ultch, daughter Vir-1,000 a day if necessary.

for défense industries.

Poets' Corner

NO SAND ON MY SHORE By Pauline Edna Hammer The fields of sun-kissed grain Wash upon the shore of sky, And sweep on to weld a new tide

The Junior and Senior choirs While creeping clouds melt by

The Mid-Week prayer service And stormy stems strain toward Yet by a week the hungry har-

Will clip my shore line short.

Mother's Day worship at 10 Mallard ducks are learning how A. M. Sermon topic, "Mother's to make their nests in trees in-

> The United States nickel is now rounding out its 75th year in

dismissed at 11:30 A. M. D. Cam- isfactorily in the church. We hope eron Findlay is general superin- to climax the effort by next Sunday with a report that our quota Epworth League, for all young has been reached in full. Be sure that you get your button when

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Women's Society to Meet

School Notes

Strength and endurance are co strength and endurance on the relatives arrived to help celebrate intendent of prisons who was Jo- mbined with dainty grace by Miss high trapeze. Miss Aerialetta her birthday, a 7 o'clock supper liet warden at the time of the es- Aerialetta in Russell Bros.' Circ leaves her spectators literally which was brought by the guests

who were discharged for political Grace, rhythm and perfect tim- These features are among scores and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Occupying top billing among the with amazing trained animal ex- dota, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd solo stars is a tiny slip of a girl hibitions. Not least among the at- Archer

High School Honor Roll

Nearly 40 boys are now registered which the company already manu- in Chicago will give a talk on her Faye Wilson, Walter Zinke and Tuesday evening in Compton at-Each will have 15 plastic skylights Paw ladies are invited to attend Bunting, Bobby Davis, Charles Mrs. Mary Carnahan, Mrs. Loma Davis, Joyce Ford, Richard Zim-

Catherine Rhoads, Barbara Thompson, Eleanor Bunting Au-

Mother-Daughter Banquet

games. After luncheon at 12:30 either her mother, mother-in-law, Ben Ultch.

wiener roast in Archer's grove last

daughter or daughter-in-law. Club members must make their reser-14. Tickets may be purchased now from Irma Archer, club sec-

Rural Graduation The rural school graduation exercises were held at the high school Wednesday evening, May 7th. There were six graduates: Donald Schmidt, Dorothy Schmidt mer, Marjorie Gardner, teacher; Robert Arjest, Alice Ford, teacher; Dorothy Vincent, Emma Mehlbrech, teacher; Charlotte Zinke, Velda Bohart, teacher. The program consisted of reading by De-Kalb college girls; an address by Prof. Hall of DeKalb college; solo by DeKalb teachers. Superintendend John Torrens gave the diplo-

Mrs. Roy Archer was pleasantly

Birthday Party

entertained the high school at a Delores Eddy, Shirley Augen-Bauer, Bob Powers, Bob Avery Laverne Volkert, Arthur Eddy,

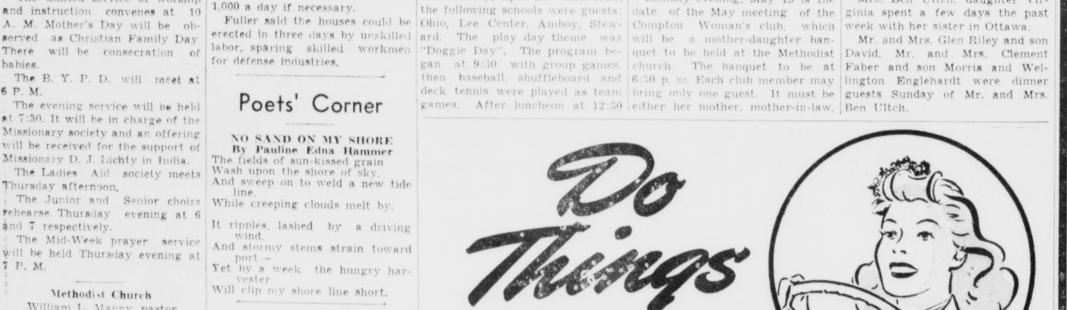
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